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Observatory Records Saved From Flames

Melbourne, Feb. 5. Australian scientists, defying an order to quit today, saved valuable astronomical records from raging bush fires which did an estimated £100,000 damage at Mount Stromlo Observatory, Canberra.

Roaring fires from grazing country had tipped across tinder-dry grass into the pine forest of Mount Stromlo, where Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were to have gone riding during their coming tour, and in two hours it reached the Observatory buildings.

Tonight, Dr R. Woolley, the Commonwealth Astronomer, said that damage to equipment was likely to be about £450,000, with another £450,000 for buildings.

Dr Woolley described the workshops lost as some of the finest of their kind in the world. Optical instruments destroyed were likely to take at least two years to replace.

GOVT HOUSE ESCAPES

Canberra police said that the blaze had burnt out the Observatory but other reports said that the part of the Observatory housing telescopes and other astronomical instruments was apparently unharmed.

The fires also reached within a few hundred yards of Government House grounds, Yarralumla, but the wind changed and a thunderstorm of rain and hail smothered the flames.

A late report tonight said that 11 people had been injured, some seriously burned, and 20 homes, a church and a post office destroyed in Victoria.

In New South Wales, thousands of sheep and cattle were killed and maimed by the fires.

Late tonight the wind which was driving the fire towards Gilsbarn changed and the hamlet is now out of danger.

A man and his wife were killed in a collision while driving through a fire burning across a country road. — Reuters.

BRITAIN'S KOREAN POLICY UNCHANGED

Lyttelton & HK Visit

London, Feb. 5. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, will be asked in the House of Commons on Thursday when he will make a statement on his recent visit to Hongkong.

The question has been put down by Mr Montgomery Hyde, who visited Hongkong, Japan and Korea during the parliamentary recess. — Our Own Correspondent.

Damages For Mental Disturbance

London, Feb. 5. Ronald Austin, aged 25, of Wembley Park, was awarded £100 damages and costs against the London Transport in the King's Bench Division today because he saw his bride-to-be injured in a road crash.

The accident occurred at Ewell, Surrey, in July, 1950, when a car driven by Austin was in collision with a bus. Miss Lena Bennett, a passenger in the car, was injured. When she recovered she and Austin were married.

The Judge said today: "Austin suffered no physical injury but he explained to me in evidence the mental disturbance and shock which he had suffered primarily from seeing his bride being seriously injured." — Reuters.

Avalanche Falls On Village

Geneva, Feb. 5. An avalanche crashed down today on the little village of Riesenstalden, six miles south of Schwyz, damaging the church, the school and the houses. No casualties were reported. — Reuters.

Attlee Pledges Opposition Support For Government

CENSURE MOTION AGAINST PRIME MINISTER

London, Feb. 5. The Labour Opposition today renewed its support for the country's 12-year-old bi-partisan foreign policy, after Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had reassured them that Britain's Korean policy remained unchanged.

Earlier, in the House of Commons, the Labour leader, Mr Clement Attlee, had declared that Britain should not lend support to the suggestion of a blockade of the Chinese mainland—a "perfectly futile operation", as Mr Attlee put it.

Though renewing its support of Britain's bi-partisan foreign policy, the Opposition — unconvinced by explanations of the recent talks which Mr Winston Churchill had in Washington — tabled a motion censuring the Prime Minister for failure to interpret Britain's policy adequately to the Americans.

Challenged by Labour members to clarify Mr Churchill's assurance to Congress of "prompt, resolute and effective" action if a Korean truce were broken, Mr Eden insisted that the only commitment which Mr Churchill had made was for "consultation among the interested powers, including Britain."

Labour's surprise move came after a meeting of the Party's Parliamentary Committee while a two-day foreign affairs debate, opened by Mr Eden, went on in the House.

The Labour motion, which does not amount to a censure of the Government as a whole, will be voted on tomorrow after Mr Churchill has replied to the debate.

Hero Arrives Home



Russian Escapes From Embassy

Kidnapping Attempt

Stockholm, Feb. 6. A burly Russian refugee fought his way out of the Russian Embassy today and ran wildly through the streets pursued by two men in a Soviet Embassy car until he was taken into custody by the Swedish police for questioning.

The refugee, a huge woodcutter, was being interrogated late today by the espionage section.

The Police refused to give his name or to release any details about the alleged kidnapping attempt.

The refugee, however, told his story to Swedish civilians before the Police came for him. Just before this the refugee was running so fast that he knocked over the civilian, Nils Wiklund, a technician employed by a company. Then the refugee turned back to Wiklund and shouted, "They are after me. Can you save me? Can you phone the Police?"

The man was shown to a telephone and he called the Police. While waiting for them he told Wiklund that a man whom he had never seen before had asked him to go along and have a look at his "apartment."

As soon as he entered the building he became suspicious and when he noticed the word "Soviet" in his lettering written on the wall he decided to leave immediately. He was in the Soviet Embassy, — United Press.

5 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

March Air Base, California, Feb. 5. Five fliers were reported killed today and six were injured when a B-29 medium bomber hit a house near here and exploded.

Five injured men were taken to hospital.

Whether anyone was in the house at the time was not immediately known. The crash took place as the plane came in for a landing after a routine flight.

The Air Rescue Service reported that it carried a full crew of 12. The scene was on the outskirts of the town of Perris, a farming community of about 2,000 persons a few miles south of here. — Reuters.

WIFE MURDERER SENTENCED

London, Feb. 5. Herbert Roy Harris, a 23-year-old brick worker of Queen's Avenue, Flint, was at the Flintshire Assizes today sentenced to death for murdering his wife, Ellen, aged 22.

The body of Mrs Harris, mother of three children, was found on a railway bridge near Flint on December 8. The jury made a strong recommendation for mercy. — Reuters.

Canal Zone Situation

Relaxing Of Security Restrictions

Ismailla, Feb. 5. The British authorities today began the first stage of what they hope will be a progressive plan to relax the stringent security restrictions on the movement of civilians in the Suez Canal Zone.

But a military spokesman said that any "large-scale" lifting of the restrictions which in the past four months have transformed the Zone into an armed camp will not be put into effect until the Egyptian authorities show "by deeds rather than words" that they really mean to maintain law and order.

Under today's "Stage 1" relaxation, British road blocks and check-points will no longer search individuals passing to and from the Zone and the daily "ration" of oil tankers—hitherto restricted to 20 a day out of Suez—will be raised to 100.

Meanwhile the main problem confronting the British Headquarters is the morale of thousands of British troops forced to live in uncomfortable and overcrowded conditions.

All British Service personnel and civilian schoolteachers have been confined to heavily guarded "camps" during the hours of darkness—as long as 12 hours a day.

Even in daylight all Servicemen and women have armed escorts to move out of their barracks.

TRACKED DOWN

Egypt's Minister of the Interior, Mortada El Maraghy, said tonight that the authorities had tracked down "nearly all those responsible for the conspiracy of January 25," Cairo's day of rioting.

The Minister said that the inquiry was being speeded up and "several hundred" had been arrested. They will be charged under martial law with murder, arson and looting.

The best known figure among those arrested is Ahmad Husseini, leader of the Egyptian Socialist Party and one of the Commanders of the "Liberation battalions," now taken over by the Government.

Maraghy, Ray, the youngest Minister in Dr Aly Maher Pasha's Cabinet, told a press conference, "The Government is ready to shoulder its full responsibility. We shall spare no one found guilty—whether former Government officials or members of the police force." — Reuters.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

100 Million Slaves

BETWEEN Western Europe and Russia lie nine nations which are completely enslaved to Moscow. Taking them from northwest to southeast, they are Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Albania and Bulgaria. They represent a white European population of about 100 millions. The weak indulgence shown to Russia by the West (and not least by America), during the later war years and on the war's conclusion, allowed the Soviet, in addition to its large direct annexations elsewhere, to deprive of freedom the whole of these nine nations, every one of which enjoyed sovereignty and genuine independence between the two world wars. The techniques employed have varied. In the case of the three small Baltic States—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—their territories have been incorporated in Russia and their native inhabitants have in great numbers been transported to Central Asia. For the larger of the victim-peoples—the Poles, Rumanians, Hungarians and Czechoslovaks—such treatment was scarcely practicable. The plan there, as also in Bulgaria and Albania, has been to set up Governments of native Communists, ruling on Soviet lines, imposed and supported by the presence or the threat of Russian military force, and obedient to Moscow at every point. In form they remain independent countries, and as such some of them sit in the Assembly of United Nations; where together with the bogus States of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia they constitute Russia's "satellites." These regimes are tyrannies of the grossest sort. They are intensely unpopular and, if Russian support were removed, would disappear overnight. The Russians are not unaware of this, and their first anxiety is to prevent any of the six "sovietised" countries from following the example of Yugoslavia and repudiating Moscow's domination. Yugoslavia has been able to do what she has for two reasons—first that her

Communist head, Marshal Tito, had acquired such a strong personal footing, and secondly that she had a powerful army entirely under Yugoslav control. The Soviet Government watches both these points. It is constantly changing the governing personnel of the satellite countries. Communist leaders in the highest posts are after brief tenures dismissed (often with a sequel of prosecution for alleged treachery), and others are promoted in their places. This Russian nervousness is not unjustified. In any future war the satellites might prove a decisive factor. Thrown heavily on the Soviet's side, they would represent a vast manpower as well as a broad defensive belt. Transferred to the Western side, they might hamstring the communications of the Russian armies attacking Western Europe. In these circumstances the Russians are straining every nerve to keep them on their side. What, if anything, is being done in the opposite sense? Obviously the question admits of no complete answer. Any secret action, in which Britain might be engaged, would have to be left secret. But many of the most important forms of action must by their very nature be open such as the broadcasts of the BBC. With others again the difficulty is not to avert publicity from them but to give them enough of it. British people, while very familiar with the value of advertisement for commercial purposes, are seldom sufficiently alive to the importance of propaganda for political purposes, especially for foreign policy. The Russians make no such mistake, and the cleverness with which they propagandise in countries like France and Italy is matched only by their zeal to prevent counter-propaganda behind the Iron Curtain. In face of such a phenomenon nothing is more foolish than the attitude of folding our hands and saying disdainfully that we cannot compete. One sphere in which we cannot afford retrenchment is this.

The Conservative Government, with an overall majority of 15 in the House, is not considered to be in any real danger of defeat on the motion.

But Mr Churchill, who is certain to regard it as a personal challenge, may decide to intervene early in tomorrow's debate instead of winding it up, as he had planned.

The Labour motion read: "That this House takes note of the Foreign Secretary's statement, welcomes his observance to policy followed by His Majesty's previous Administration with regard to the Korean conflict, and relations between Great Britain and China, but regrets the Prime Minister's failure to give adequate expression to this policy in the course of his recent visit to the United States."

THE SPONSORS

The motion was tabled after a private meeting, lasting nearly 90 minutes, of the Labour Party's Parliamentary Committee which consists of Mr Attlee and about a dozen other leading Party members.

In addition to Mr Attlee two others sponsoring the motion are Mr Herbert Morrison, the last Foreign Minister, and Mr Kenneth Younger, who was Deputy Foreign Minister in the Labour government which Mr Churchill and his Party ousted in the general elections last year.

When he spoke in the House of Commons debate today Mr Attlee said that everyone had been struck by the different tone of the "no commitment" statement Mr Churchill had made to the House last week and the speech he had made to the American Congress when he had gone to the United States to meet President Truman.

(While he was in America Mr Churchill said that action would be "prompt, resolute and effective" if a Korean truce was breached).

Mr Attlee said, "It may be good statesmanship but I do not think it is good statesmanship."

"In America the speech made by the Prime Minister was interpreted as being a sharp change of policy."

"When he comes back here he makes a speech in an entirely different key and tells us that there has been no change whatever," Mr Attlee said.

"UNFORTUNATE"

Mr Attlee said he thought it was unfortunate that the Prime Minister went out of his way in his speech to Congress to deal with the most difficult point of the whole question of a Far East settlement "in order to say what we would all agree that the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa should not be left to be massacred by the Communists."

Attlee replied, "I do, and I have said it before. But the obvious interpretation and the whole slant of your words was support for the Chiang Kai-shek regime staying in Formosa."

Mr Attlee added that his own view was that Formosa should be neutralised for a period of years.

Undoubtedly, he added, there were forces today in America who would like to have what they called a show-down with the Communists.

"Therefore, it is most important to do everything to support those Americans who want an armistice and who believe in limiting the war and to take no action whatever to support those who take the other view."

Mr Attlee welcomed the "more hopeful situation" in Egypt and said, "I hope that we shall some time see something more reasonable coming out of Persia."

On the building up of the defences of Western Europe, Mr Attlee said, "We have held that there should not be anything which would be building up a new German army. We hold, too, that the forces of the Western Powers should be armed and strengthened first before there is an attempt to bring in German units."

Speaking of Anglo-American relations, Mr Attlee said, "Anybody who in any way seeks to stir up bad blood between the British people and the Americans or, indeed, between us and any of the other democracies is doing a bad service to the cause of world peace."

NOISY SCENE

There was a noisy scene earlier when Mr Eden, in the course of his speech, affirmed his faith that "the American Government and people are as deeply anxious for peace in the Far East as we are ourselves."

A questioner referred Mr Eden to statements made by the American Secretary of the Navy and the American Admiral Fechteler, that "in the event of an armistice not being achieved war will be taken to the Chinese coast."

Mr Eden firmly replied, "The Americans want an armistice and it will be signed if it can be got."

Later he declared (though without explaining), "I hope that history will bear me out in a week of a fortnight, or whatever it is, that they want an armistice. It can be got."

In the general debate which followed the speeches of Mr Eden and Mr Attlee, a Bavarian supporter, Mr John Freeman, said that the British people were not prepared to support "an irresponsible war with China."

After three months of Mr Churchill's government he believed that they were nearer war (Contd. on back page, Col. 4).

MANBLOWN UP IN HIS CAR

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 5. A wealthy promoter of dog racing tracks across the nation started his Cadillac today and was blown to bits by a thunderous explosion, apparently from a dynamite bomb under the floorboards of his car.

The victim, Thomas A. Keen, 50, had wide interests in dog and horse race tracks.

The shattering explosion wrecked the car and the garage and blew a car engine mounting 25 feet through a window of Keen's 16-room San Mateo mansion. The mounting lodged in a ceiling.

The terrible explosion scattered flesh, metal and wood over a wide area and was heard for blocks. — Associated Press.

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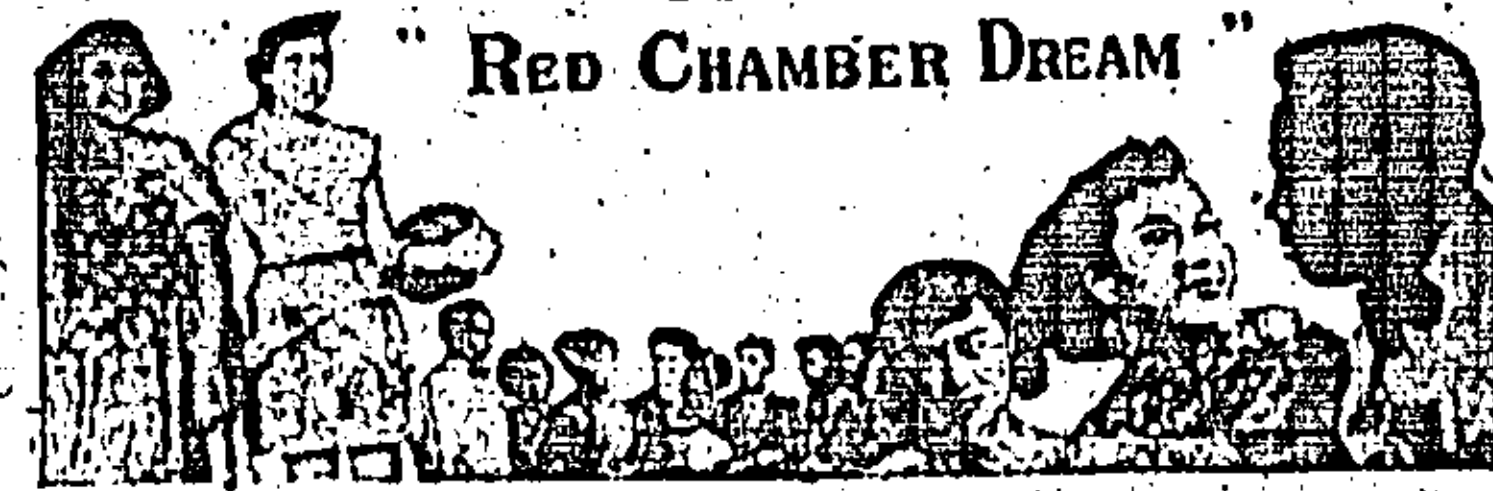
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"BATHTUB MURDER CASE"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Outspoken Views On Spain

"IKE" SAID TO
BE CRITICAL

Paris, Feb. 5.
General Dwight D. Eisenhower was quoted by an American labour leader today as saying that Spain does not have a free regime and would be kept out of the North Atlantic Treaty as long as he commands in Europe.

Officers at Gen. Eisenhower's Headquarters said the report could not be confirmed or denied since it concerned an off-the-record conversation. The statement was reported to have been made at a luncheon for a group of European and American labour leaders at the General's Headquarters yesterday. One of the group, who asked that his name not be used, gave this account of the occasion:

After a detailed briefing on the organisation of SHAPE, a buffet lunch was served for the 13-man Executive Committee of the International Confederation of Free Unions (ICFTU).

A group of five or six—including the informant—was conversing with Gen. Eisenhower.

He explained that in his opinion there were three factors in European defence—economic, military and moral. They are all equal value and the weakness of any one meant a weakness of the whole, he said.

A DEAL

French and British delegates suggested that the moral weakness of Western support for Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship weakened its position against the Soviet dictatorship. General Eisenhower replied that you had to weigh whether the military advantages outweighed the moral loss. He described it in terms of a deal—you could get some things from Spain without putting it on the same level as NATO. He went on to say that the labour men were insinuating that Spain was already admitted or about to be admitted into NATO.

That was not true, Gen. Eisenhower was reported to have said with some vehemence, and it would not be true as long as he was Supreme Commander. According to the informant, he went on to say that Spain does not have a free regime and that he had particular love for that kind of regime. On the other hand, he was said to have described Spain as a minor danger that can be handled in time, not on the same level as the much greater danger from Soviet Russia.

Gen. Eisenhower was also said to have pointed out that the West is supporting Marshal Tito and to have expressed the opinion that there was no difference between the regimes of Spain and Yugoslavia from the point of view of freedom.

Associated Press.

FAURE TO ASK FOR VOTE

Paris, Feb. 5.
The Premier, Edgar Faure, was authorised today to stake the life of his three-week-old Cabinet against a Socialist-supported plan to hitch wages to skyrocketing French prices. Opponents of the plan call it "built-in" inflation. It would push up wages.

A Cabinet meeting today decided that Mr. Faure ask for a vote of confidence on the sliding scale plan which he opposes. He prefers to cut prices rather than raise wages. Mr. Faure heads a middle-of-the-road coalition but often depends on the Socialists to retain power.

Associated Press.

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HOPES INCREASE FOR ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL

Paris, Feb. 5.

The sixth General Assembly of the United Nations ended today, leaving the "cold war" slightly less frigid in one field and worsened in another.

The main accomplishment was in the breaking of the three-year-old deadlock in world disarmament. The Assembly set up a Disarmament Commission which has been promised new proposals both from America and Russia.

The Commission will meet in New York during the next few months, and diplomatic quarters here believe that the areas of disagreement on both disarmament and the control of atomic energy may be narrowed. But diplomats here are considerably worried by the impromptu statement of the Soviet delegate, M. Jacob Malik, right at the end of the Assembly, that the third World War had already begun.

American officials have been studying this statement in the belief that the Soviet delegate might have unwittingly let slip an important indication of Soviet foreign policy.

They pay particular attention to reports that M. Malik appeared considerably embarrassed later when questioned on the full impact of his statement.

"BIG FOUR" TALKS?

The other main achievements were:

1.—The day has been prepared for possible high-level meetings of the "Big Four" to deal with fundamental problems.

2.—The State of Libya has been given official sanction and some nations have pledged to help the "child of the United Nations" through its first years.

3.—Nearly a million Palestine refugees have been promised relief for at least another year.

4.—The United Nations has for the first time taken a part in the German problem by appointing a commission to supervise all German elections. Although this commission is not expected to do much this year, its first effect is considered in diplomatic quarters to be of some help in making a chink in the German "Iron Curtain."

5.—The administering Powers in colonial areas have been definitely placed on the defensive as regards trust and non-self-governing territories. The pressure during the Assembly from smaller nations has been to bring the living conditions of subject peoples under closer international scrutiny.

RUSSIAN BLUNDERS
Many diplomats have noticed a weakening in the Soviet tactical skill in dealing with day-to-day Assembly affairs.

For the first time in the history of the United Nations, the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, was guilty of what was generally regarded as a major blunder when he told the world that he had "laughed all night" at a Western disarmament plan.

The Soviet Minister himself, it was noticed, had lost a good deal of his earlier fire and rolled more

frequently than before on straightforward propaganda speeches prepared along the usual formula.

The Assembly's last act today was to approve, by 59 votes to five, with two abstentions, a Western resolution calling for the postponement of consideration of Korea's political future pending the conclusion of the Panmunjom truce talks.

The resolution suggested a special Assembly session if a truce is signed or an emergency session if the war is resumed on a major scale.

The Cominform countries opposed the proposal.—Reuter.

Nehru Party Maintains Election Lead

New Delhi, Feb. 5.

With nearly 80 per cent of India's general election results declared, the governing Congress Party has maintained its overall supremacy throughout the country and the Communists have emerged as the second biggest group.

But the Communists and their allies are far behind the ruling party, which has won about nine times as many seats.

The results of 273 contests out of a total of 480 for the House of the People—the Lower Chamber of the Indian Parliament—have been announced.

The party positions so far are:

Congress 185; Communists and allies 25; Independents 27; Socialists 5; KMP, a party of Congress dissidents, nine. Other parties 22.

Of the 3,283 seats in the State Assembly, the results of 2,650 have been announced.

Congress has captured 1,733, the Communists and their allies 103, Independents 204, Socialists 105, KMP's 73 and other parties 288.—Reuter.

Unanimous Request

Washington, Feb. 5.
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously recommended the Senate to ratify the Japanese peace treaty and the security pact concluded by the United States with Japan, Australia and New Zealand and the Philippines.—France-Press.

HMS Spitfire, second of four British submarines to be lent to the French Navy, was handed over to Capitaine Begouen-Demeaux at a ceremony at Gosport, England, recently. Picture shows the inspection of the French crew of the newly-acquired submarine.—Express Service.

Tunisian Reply To France

Tunis, Feb. 5.

The French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hautecloque, today received the Bay of Tunis reply to the French note of January 30, which asked for a mixed commission of Tunisians and French representatives to study the protectorate's home rule demands.

Bay Sidi Mohammed el Amlin Pasha sent a note to the Resident-General by General Tahrir Masouli, his director of protocol.

A thousand young Arabs, marching four by four, proceeded peacefully through the heart of the capital to the Bay's Palace in the Kasbah to protest against the move, which took five lives yesterday.

The Resident-General is not expected to make the Bay's reply public until after he has arrived in Paris, probably tomorrow, to discuss the situation with Government leaders.

The Tunisian Cabinet under Premier Mohammed Chenik and the Bay put the final touches to the note.

A Frenchwoman was beaten to death today by Arabs on the road two miles south of Tunis. Police said the woman was struck on the head with a shovel. Two other persons with her were seriously injured.—United Press.

ALPINISTS' SUCCESS

Buenos Aires, Feb. 5.

The French Alpine expedition led by M. Rene Ferret has climbed the hitherto unclimbed 11,700-foot Mount Fitzroy, in the Southern Andes, after several attempts over the last five weeks.

Mountaineers have regarded Mount Fitzroy with its sheer granite faces rising almost vertically as one of the trickiest Alpine tests in the world.

The eight-man expedition had lost one of its number in a preliminary exploration prior to the final climb.

The Argentine Land Ministry announced that Jacques Fournier, aged 29, was carried away by the wild currents of the Fitzroy river when his rope broke as he was crossing it on Dec. 28 last year. His body was not recovered.

Wild storms checked the first attempt to climb the mountain on Jan. 25. It lies just north of the 50th parallel in the desolate southern province of Santa Cruz, in the extreme tip of South America.

The climbers took with them 80 tubes of mustard as a means of preserving their appetite.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY QUEENS ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



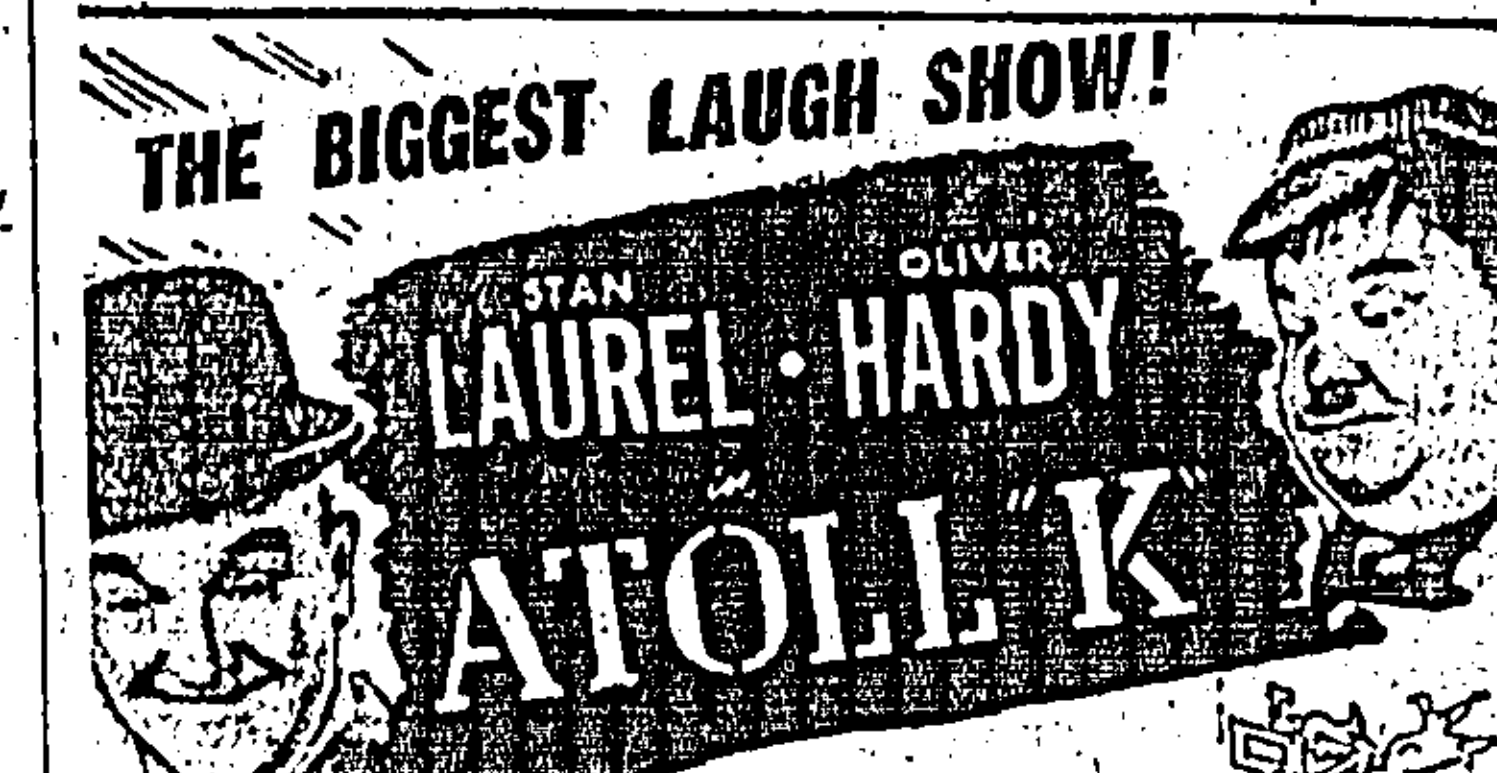
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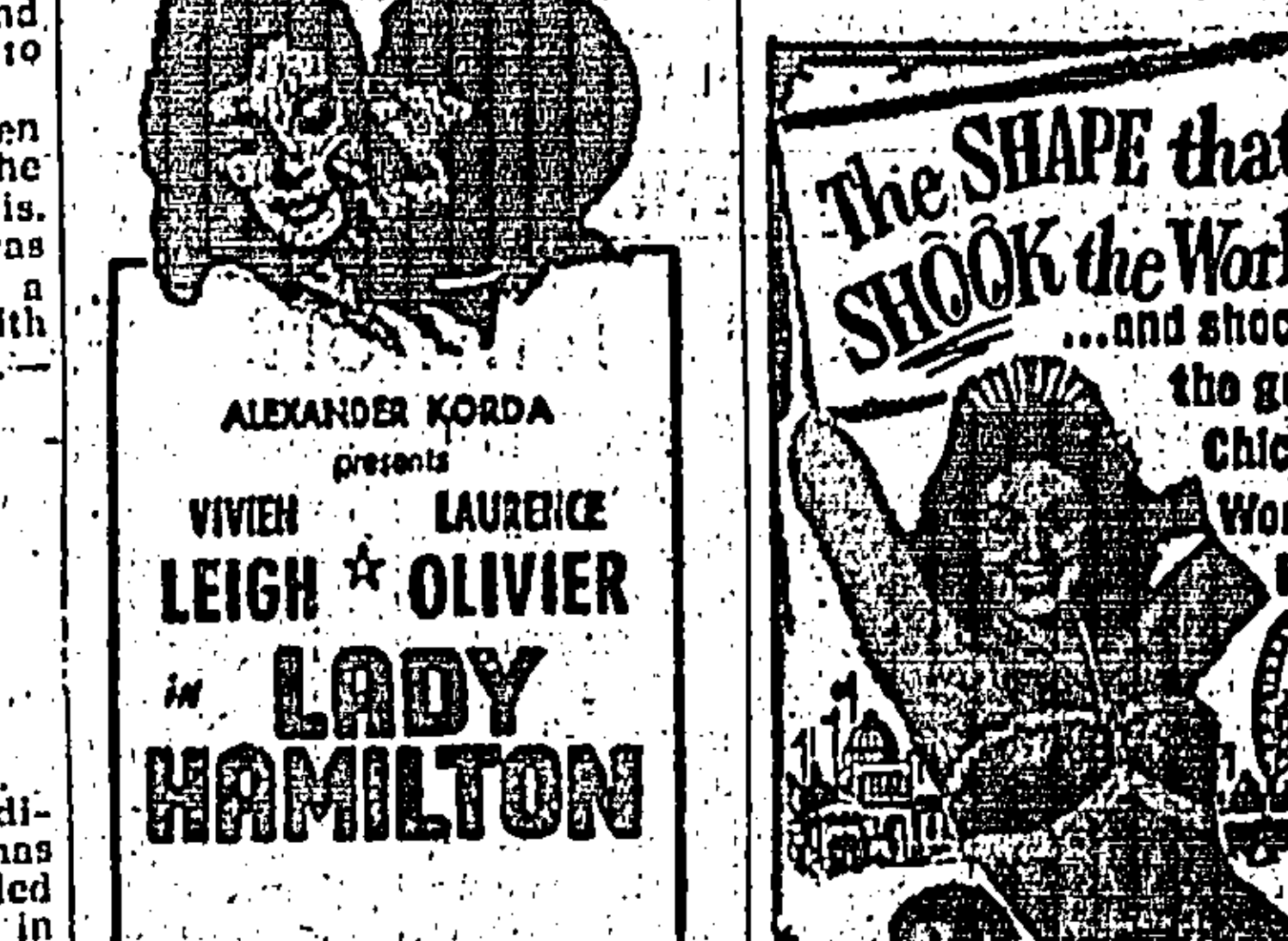
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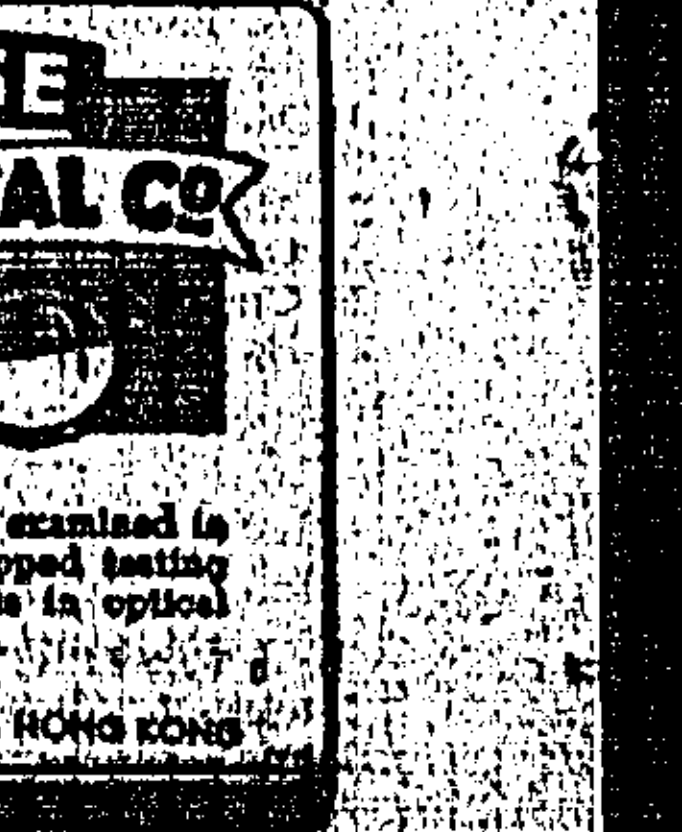
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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Monte Carlo Car Rally



Mrs. E. M. Wisdom sits on the bonnet of her Sunbeam-Talbot while her co-driver, Miss S. Van Damm, makes use of her compact at the Paris control point during the Monte Carlo Rally. The starting point of the two British women was Glasgow. — Express Service.

MYSTERY ITEM AT PANMUNJOM

Plenary Session Of Korea Truce Delegates

Munsan, Feb. 6.

All the United Nations and Communist truce delegates will today (Wednesday) meet in plenary session to begin discussions on the "mystery item" of the Korean agenda.

At 10 a.m. today the delegates will start to discuss the fifth and final item of the agenda — "recommendations to governments."

There is speculation that the Communists may use the occasion to name three neutral nations to a behind-the-lines armistice inspection programme.

Among the nations mentioned were India, Indonesia, Egypt and Iran — all key nations in the tug of war between the East and West. Previously the Communists had mentioned only such "neutrals" as Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Communists are expected to view the discussions as a sounding board for the recent speeches made by the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, and to bring up at least three demands:

- 1.—The immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.
- 2.—An immediate political peace conference to blueprint the political future of Korea.
- 3.—Re-establishment of the 38th Parallel as the political boundary between North and South Korea.

ADMISSION TO UN

The Communists may also demand the admission of Red China and North Korea into the United Nations immediately. Shortly before 10 a.m. Vice-Admiral Charles Turner Joy will lead the United Nations delegation into the southern entrance of the main conference tent. Simultaneously, General Nam Il will bring his delegation in through the northern entrance.

Vice-Admiral Joy will then present the credentials of the two new United Nations delegates—Major-General William Harrison, former Deputy Commander of the Eighth Army, and Korean Major-General Yu Jai-heung. Nam Il will then be given the floor to submit a "draft of principles on Agenda Item 5 as the basis of discussions by the plenary session."

The statement is expected to overshadow at least for the day, the meetings of the armistice supervision terms and the prisoner of war discussions. Both groups marked time in the technical discussions yesterday.

SIGNS OF GIVING IN

In the armistice supervision discussions the Reds showed signs of giving in on the location and ports of entry issue. And in the prisoner discussions the Communists have agreed to consider several fine points brought up by the United Nations.

Rear-Admiral R. E. Libby and Major-General Lee Song-cho will open the prisoner of war discussions 15 minutes after the close of the Item 5 plenary session. Staff officers discussing an armistice charter will meet after the plenary session to decide upon further meetings. The full delegation meeting is expected to be short. It was called for 10 a.m. so as not to interfere with the meetings on an armistice charter and on prisoner of war exchange. "We are meeting on Wednesday with a completely open mind," said a United Nations spokesman, Brigadier-General William Nuckols.

Transfer Of Military Aid Funds

Washington, Feb. 5. President Truman informed Congress today that he will transfer \$478,100,000 of mutual security appropriations from military to economic funds for France, Greece, Turkey, the United Kingdom and Yugoslavia. This includes \$300,000,000 which the Mutual Security Agency indicated will be extended as economic aid to Britain.

The President sent identical letters to the Chairmen of the Foreign and Armed Services Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives informing them that the decision would contribute "more to military strength in Europe than if the same funds were to be used to procure military items for delivery to countries."

President Truman said that \$100,000,000 will go to France and the remaining \$778,100,000 to Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. — United Press.

A PRINCESS AT PALACE DINNER



Princess Sibylla at the dinner given by King Gustav Adolf and Queen Louise of Sweden for members of the Swedish Parliament at the Royal Palace in Stockholm. — Express Service.

May Break Diplomatic Relations

U.S. CONSIDERING DRASTIC MOVE

Washington, Feb. 5. The State Department said today that it will take a new look at the question whether to shut down American Embassies and Legations in Russian satellite countries.

Top American diplomats to Iron Curtain countries will meet in Paris early next month to discuss this along with other problems.

The United States at present maintains embassies in Poland and Czechoslovakia and legations, headed by Ministers, in Rumania and Hungary.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott confirmed at a news conference that the problem of whether to continue diplomatic relations has been placed on the Paris conference agenda.

In answering questions, he made it plain that the State Department under present conditions favours keeping these diplomatic outposts open to serve as "listening posts."

But he left open what the United States might do if Communist governments step up their campaign of restrictions and threats against American diplomats in Eastern Europe.

ENVOY'S SUGGESTION

Mr. McDermott, in reply to further questions, said he believes the forthcoming review has no special urgency.

But responsible State Department officials, who disclosed the development before Mr. McDermott talked about it, told a reporter that an American Embassy has proposed the shut-down.

Up to now the Department has endured Communist restrictions largely on the theory that such information as the diplomatic missions would provide about developments behind the Iron Curtain was better than no official contact at all.

It was understood that the idea to be discussed first is a plan to close down American diplomatic missions one at a time, and not simultaneously, as conditions demand.

The United States broke off diplomatic relations with Communist-run Bulgaria on Feb. 24, 1950. But this was done only after the Government there virtually forced the American Minister unacceptable on the ground that he was an American spy. — Associated Press.

Secret Report By Acheson

Washington, Feb. 5. The Senate Armed Services Committee today got a bushy report from the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, on why the United States decided to pay Hungary \$120,000 for the release of four American fliers. The Committee heard Mr. Acheson behind closed doors. Senator Lyndon Johnson (Democrat, Texas), the acting chairman, said afterwards that the members would no doubt give consideration to the information provided. — Associated Press.

BOAC Makes A Profit

London, Feb. 5. The State-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that it had made a profit for the first year since it was founded in 1940.

During 1951 the BOAC made an operating profit of £641,000 compared with a loss of £3,422,000 the previous calendar year. — Reuter.

New Russian Fantasy

London, Feb. 5. Moscow Radio claimed today that it was a Russian who in 1891 invented the standard rifle of 0.3 inch calibre which is used by the American Army.

Even in those days, the Americans were interested in Russian armaments, the Radio said in a broadcast, drawing attention to a Leningrad exhibition marking 50th anniversary of the death of inventor S.I. Mosin.

It quoted the American Military Attaché writing to Mosin in 1891—"If you could send a sample of your new rifle to America it would prove profitable both to you and to your Government."

Mosin did not deign to reply, the Radio said. The rifle was then called "The Russian No. 1."

"Today Soviet inventors and ballistic experts are continuing the tradition of Mosin in designing the most efficient and up-to-date weapons," the Radio added. — Reuter.

US INTERVENTION IN DISPUTE OVER SAAR AREA

Washington, Feb. 5.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has written a personal letter to M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, reviewing Western relations with Germany.

The letter was seen here as a major move in United States efforts to smooth-out revived controversies between France and Germany over the position of the Saar and over European defence.

Washington officials said that talks here and in various European capitals on European defence, the structure of the European Army and the contract agreements the Western Powers are to conclude with Germany, had reached a crucial stage.

They deplored the injection into the final stage of the discussions of controversies over the Saar and Germany's relationship to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Official American policy is that the Western world should concentrate on building up the European defence system and getting German units into the European army and that controversial issues can be settled later.

It was expected here that the British, United States and French Foreign Ministers would devote their whole time to the German question when they meet before the North Atlantic Council to be held in Lisbon on February 16. — Reuter.

BONN DISCUSSIONS

Bonn, Feb. 5. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today met the Allied High Commissioners to discuss difficulties over West Germany's integration in the European army.

According to Allied sources, the High Commissioners asked him to explain remarks he was reported to have made yesterday that he would not initiate a European army treaty until German wishes were met.

The Foreign Office denied that the Chancellor said this. Foreign observers, however, believed that this was the gist of Dr. Adenauer's remarks, even if his actual wording was more vague.

Allied officials said that the meeting also intended to discuss the treaty system, which will replace the European Statute and give West Germany near-independence. — Reuter.

Hollywood Writer In Trouble

Washington, Feb. 5. Sidney Buchman, movie writer and producer, was cited for contempt of Congress by the House today for refusing to testify before the Un-American Activities Committee. The roll call vote was 314 to 0.

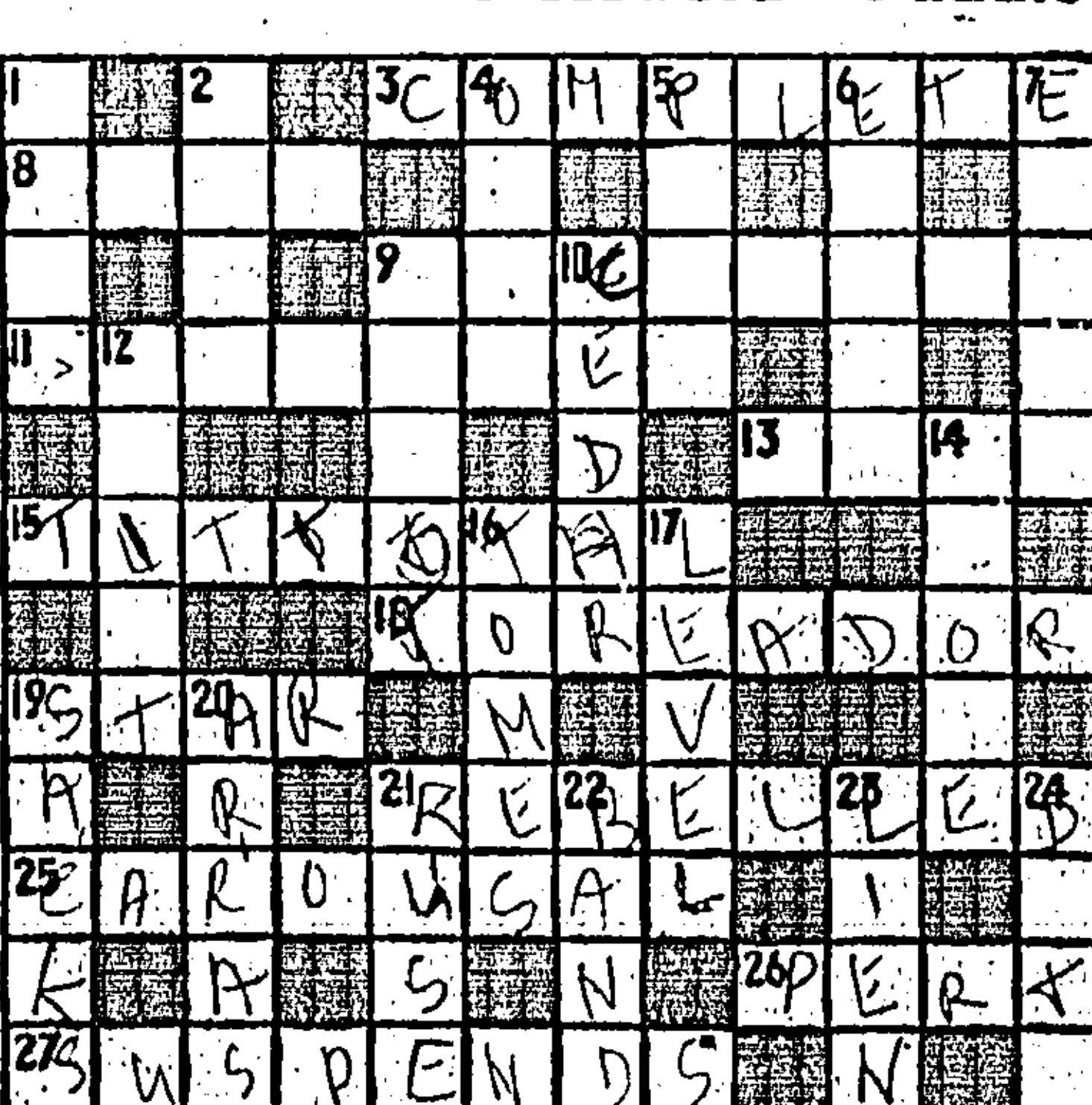
The action of the House refers Buchman's case to the United States Attorney for prosecution. A jury conviction carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine. Buchman was a top witness in the Committee's year-old investigation of Communist infiltration into the motion picture industry.

He admitted membership in the Communist party between 1938 and 1945, but refused to name his Communist associates at his Los Angeles hearing last Sept. 25. Subpoenaed to appear again before the Committee here last Jan. 25, Buchman this time failed to show up at all in what Rep. Walter (Democrat, Pennsylvania) told the House were the most outrageous contempt proceedings it is possible to conceive. — Associated Press.

Envoy's New Job

Washington, Feb. 5. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of David K.E. Bruce, now Ambassador to France, to be Under-Secretary of State. — Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Absolute (8).
 - 2 Victim (4).
 - 3 Deed (8).
 - 4 Made good (8).
 - 5 Liberate (4).
 - 6 Abstaining from alcohol (8).
 - 7 Bullfighter (8).
 - 8 Heavenly body (4).
 - 9 Multitude (8).
 - 10 Orge (8).
 - 11 Cleave (4).
 - 12 Hangs (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Incentive (4).
 - 2 Pile (4).
 - 3 Heathland (4).
 - 4 Rancorous (4).
 - 5 Lucid (6).
 - 6 Small piece of turf (5).
 - 7 Tree (8).
 - 8 Quiet (8).
 - 9 Call forth (5).
 - 10 Books (8).
 - 11 Horizontal (5).
 - 12 Dismisses (6).
 - 13 Tapestry (5).
 - 14 Trick (4).
 - 15 Company (4).
 - 16 Legal right (4).
 - 17 Moral obligation (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Packa, 7 Anecdote, 8 Castle, 9 Gossip, 11 Enclave, 13 Lairure, 15 Martyr, 18 Depot, 19 Insolent, 20 Rusty, 21 Survey, Down: 1 Twang, 2 Micks, 3 Proper, 4 Frisks, 5 Constant, 6 Sphere, 10 Slipper, 12 Bonnets, 13 Letter, 14 Untidy, 16 Ruler, 17 Ratty.

ARGENTINE RADICALS ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Feb. 5. Argentine's Radical Party said today that several prominent members had been arrested.

Among them were Senator Alberto Candiotti, former Ambassador to Mexico and Japan, and the President of the Buenos Aires City Committee, Lieutenant Colonel Gregorio Pomar, the announced stated.

According to unconfirmed reports about 40 people have been rounded up in the last 48 hours and charged with conspiracy. Among them was Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Suarez, who had already been held for several weeks in connection with an alleged plot against the Peron regime last June, these reports said.

No official information is available. Last Saturday an official communiqué claiming a truce between President Peron and the Argentine Socialists was denounced by a Socialist official a few hours after it had been issued.

The communiqué said that Socialist prisoners would be released and the Socialist organ, La Vanguardia, closed. In August, 1947, would be permitted to reappear.

But later the Socialist Party's acting General Secretary, Senator Ramon Muniz, issued a letter addressed to Party members saying that the Party's attitude to the whole "totalitarian regime" remained unchanged. It warned members against "misleading manoeuvres."

The Socialists in prison on political charges are understood to number 20 or more. — Reuter.

TRUMAN SUFFERS A REBUFF

Washington, Feb. 6. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today failed to approve President Truman's nomination of Henry Byrnes as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

The Chairman, Tom Connally, said that he would never vote to approve Mr. Byrnes, until the latter resigns his commission as a regular Army colonel. — United Press.

Tiff In Italian Parliament

Rome, Feb. 5. The Christian Democrat Deputy, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, resigned the presidency of the Italian Chamber of Deputies (the Lower House of Parliament) tonight.

The reason for his resignation was not immediately known but serious differences of opinion arose between Signor Gronchi and the Christian Democrat vice-president of the Chamber, Signor Giovanni Leone, last Friday.

Signor Gronchi gave his letter of resignation to the elder vice-president of the Chamber, Signor Gaetano Martino, a Liberal, immediately after the day's session of the Chamber. — Reuter.

Fresh Evidence Of Medieval London

London, Feb. 5. Excavations in World War II's bomb-ravaged historic mile-square City of London have thrown up fresh archaeological evidence of the ancient capital in Roman times.

The new discoveries—the result of excavations conducted by the London Roman and Medieval Excavation Committee—confirm and amplify discoveries made in 1950.

Sufficient excavations have now been made in the Cripplegate area to prove the existence of a fort built to command roads north and west while the province was still being conquered by the Romans. Dimensions and date of the fort have now been established. It covered an area of about 11 acres with an east to west width of 230 yards and a north to south length of 250 yards. It is calculated that the fort was built late in the first century A.D., and was surrounded by a ditch which was still open in the mid-second century. The fort was dismantled and the ditch filled in at a date as-
sumed to be not long after the year 200.

Evidence of this was provided by coins found in the upper filling of the ditch belonging to the late second to early third century. Pottery was found in the ditch itself.

The latest excavations show three sections of the outer ditch of the fort, post holes for a bridge crossing the ditch at its southern end, an internal road and part of the gravel surface of a road from the north. Experts conclude that the ditch and bridge on the south side are from the southern gate of the fort, the road from it points direct to Cripplegate. The new discoveries indicate that the fort was built some time before the Roman Wall. Experts have placed the building of the wall at around 140 A.D. — United Press.

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She Was A 'Ball Of Fire'

From R. M. MacCOLL

Washington. I USE the term "ball of fire" with no slightest thought of disrespect in writing of Miss Anne Morgan, sister of the fabulous banker, J.P. who has just died at Mount Kisko, New York, aged 78.

I came across Miss Morgan several times in France at the start of the last war:

A woman of electric, sparkling energy, she was wearing the uniform of the American Relief For France organisation. Her black eyebrows contrasted with her white hair, topped off by a felt hat worn at rather a rakish angle.

But this was only one of some 50 philanthropic enterprises with which she was associated during her busy lifetime.

Once she told a women's gathering in New York: "I never had any creative ability—just a trudging capacity."

BILL BANGERT, of Berkeley City, Missouri, had just about everything. Extremely good looking, brainy, and well-proportioned, he was an outstanding football and athletics star at Missouri University.

But that adage about the gods and those they love came partly true. Bill is now nearly blind of a rare disease. But, showing that he has courage as well as everything else, Bill is competing in the national events of the one sport which he can still tackle—shot-putting.

THE CONGRESSMEN really snubbed poor Attorney-General Howard McGrath. It was bad enough deciding that they were going to investigate him and his Department.

But really rubbing it in, they kept him waiting in an ante-room for an hour or so and then refused to let him appear to state his case. This is the first time in the memory of the oldest hands in Congress that a Cabinet member has been so roughly treated.

HATS OFF to Mrs Otto Heppenheimer, of New York City. Celebrating her 100th birthday, she came up with a welcome swiftness on the usual plattitudes. Quoth she: "I play Canasta. It's a new game. Very difficult. But I like it."

THERE AND BACK BY BROOMSTICK



ROBB presents a broomstick version of London's most famous stage satirist.

No. 1 nominee for Mistress of the Outspoken Word reports on getting home safely from Brightest Broadway to Not-so-Luminous London.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES... by HERMIONE GINGOLD

I HITCHED my broomstick to the back of the Queen Mary boat-train and off I flew to London. Forty of my most intimate friends were standing on the platform at Waterloo waiting to greet me with open claws.

There was also a young man from the BBC, in official Portland-place uniform of bowler hat, rolled umbrella, and shiny blue overcoat. He invited me to appear that evening in "In Town Tonight," and before I could say "How much?" nipped in neatly with: "The RBC would like you to accept a spray of flowers."

(I wonder what they do with the flowers if the invitation is turned down?)

I was going to say: "I'd rather have the dollars"—one thing I've learned: dollars is money, only more so—but I remembered in time it's bad form to bring up the subject of money with the BBC.

BBC HUSH

BROADCASTING HOUSE, after the noise and nonsense of the NBC (I never found out what the letters stood for) seemed as lively as a mausoleum.

However, the sound of English voices fell easily on the ear.

In the studio were Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle. She looked very regal, and acted very graciously—all those films about illustrious ladies are bound to tell on a woman in the end.

On the journey from Portland-place to Knightsbridge in a 1914-model open car—which made the ride something like a retake of the chariot race in "Ben

Hur"—I took a good look at London.

If you haven't seen London for nearly two years you notice that she's got a little slovenly. "Lady, your slip is showing," I thought.

London is like a wife; wonderful to come home to, but equally wonderful to get away from.

And therefore—here goes with the statement that I'm most likely to be very sorry I ever made: I could quite comfortably settle in New York for good and all.

The transition from city to city is, to me, quite painless because my friends are interchangeable. Theatres—the word I used in hunting circles to describe theatre people—keep on crossing the Atlantic like mad these days. I always find that in London I'm surrounded by Americans. In New York I'm head of the English bloc.

Thus, with my social life so conveniently arranged, New York has much to offer in the way of creature comfort. And I'm old enough a creature to like comfort.

A STAMP

NEW YORK is so eager to be up and doing. Warmth, light (a beautiful blaze), service at the touch of a switch... everything is so easy to get. Everything except a postage stamp, that is.

I declare—a figure of speech I borrow from my coloured maid—that the best way to buy a stamp in New York is to book a room at an hotel and ask the head porter to post your letter for you. Cost of stamp then works out at around £10, inclusive of service charge.

London, bless it, does have post offices.

But look what New York has....

The Frick Museum, for example—one of the most attractive art collections in the world—where your surrender to culture is a little distracted by the fact that when you look away from the exhibits you see a man standing in the corner with a gun in his hand.

I wonder, before G man is employed... is there a formal board meeting of the directors of the gallery to determine the gun-worthiness or otherwise of their treasures?

But yes, indeed—look what New York has.... The beguiling notices in Central Park which say simply: "THESE LAWNS FOR PASSIVE USE ONLY!"

The radio announcer who starts off the day so encouragingly with his advice: "Ladies, don't throw away your old diamonds." A law of libel so sleepy and a sense of publicity so alert that my lawyer there said, apropos some printed comments which were pure vitriol: "Miss Gingold, the thing that matters is they've spelled your name right."

ALAS!

BACK in London I walked down Bond-street and was horrified to see young women in slacks, men in duffle coats and glad shirts. My mother would have died at the sight. I remember her saying to me: "Hermione, there is a small stain on one of your white gloves. You'd better change them if you're going to walk down Bond-street."

Suddenly I realise I am perhaps too often living in the

past. Even the theatre was more glamorous "in the past." I think, in New York, Lillian Gish and I were swapping stage experiences. We've both been stranded by bogus managers, changed in unspeakable dressing-rooms and all the rest—but loved every moment of it (well, nearly every moment).

Yet just before I left England (I told Lillian) I ran into some chorus girls who were picketing the Empire Theatre in Leicester-square.

I was horrified. I stopped and said: "Girls, do you think Sarah Bernhardt would have done this sort of thing? You're rogues and vagabonds, not trades-union pickets."

AFTER HOURS

UNION hours! Now there's a thing.... First day I was back a friend, dressed from head to foot in black, called to bring me some flowers. (I'm rather worried about those flowers, now I come to think of it.)

She said she'd just been to a crematorium. It was a Saturday. The service finished and the relatives were waiting for the ashes to be taken somewhere and scattered to the winds in accordance with instructions left by the dear departed.

Then the gentleman in charge announced: "No use waiting. Can't scatter the ashes now. It's my half-day. You'll have to come back...."

"Come back?" said an astonished relative.

"Yes. We'll scatter 'em on Monday."

PRAWN-HAT

THE unexpected happens in America, too, especially in Florida. Miami is a trick done with mirrors.

Madam flings a mink coat over her swim-suit to go shopping. Madam must not be surprised if, while she is gazing in the jeweller's window trying to make up her tiny mind whether she shall buy a rub or a diamond collar for her poodle, a coconut falls on her head and knocks her half-conscious.

Western civilisation and the jungle have met and married in Miami—and the cocoons falling off the trees to blight the millionaires are there just to remind you that the jungle wears the pants.

Not to be outdone I went to a cocktail party there in a hot trimmed with prawns. The only comment it caused was, "Honey, that's just peachy keen, but lobsters would have suited you better."

There's one bit of unfinished business I would have liked to settle before I left.

It would have been most satisfying to have taken Dorothy Parker to lunch and asked her to supply me with a hand-grenade full of cruel words to use at my next meeting with Gertrude Lawrence.

I owe Gertrude (she hates being called that) a backhander. I saw her in New York and said: "Darling, isn't it hot tonight?" She said: "Yes, dear. How lucky you are NOT to be working."

FINALLY

DID I make any impression on America? Well, when I arrived in the States the frenzied worship of youth was the order of the day.

I was there only two years—and look what happened. The Adoration of the Granny—from Grandma Moses (who started painting at 78), to Marlene—now the craze.

On my next trip I hope to start the cult of the grandmothers with a grand leading the parade of prehistoric pin-ups. And now I'm home I find I miss very dearly my coloured maid Mabel who looked after all the mess as if I were an idiot child and she was a ma. She was a real old maid, and she was a real old maid. I always felt we were acting in a scene from "Gone with the Wind," and we cried a good deal when we said goodbye.

I have engaged a man-servant straight from a palace in Venice. I am wondering if I will be able to live up to him.

Also two policemen called on me to pay their respects to the "most burgled actress in London."

They said: "We read you were back from America, and we just wanted to make sure that everything was all right."

I think London policemen are wonderful.

Conscience Money

By J. W. TAYLOR

"REMITTED to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by Sundry Persons for Conscience Sake." These words occur in the national accounts each year, and beneath them are entered sums of money varying in amount but totalling up to several thousands of pounds.

Most of the anonymous donors of conscience money use pen-names to accompany their contributions to the national funds. There are those with the religious flavour such as "Saved by Grace," "Repentant Sinner," and "Seen the Light." Others are somewhat humorous or defiant, while a few use such expressions as "Don't forget this" or "Due in my favour," as if to hint of insuring themselves against the penalties of the law should they be found out.

In addition to this anonymity, there are those who take great pains to preserve their identity. There was one man who would not risk detection by sending either notes or cash. He sent the Exchequer a parcel of two gold bars. The largest single amount of conscience money received by the Treasury in recent years was the £10,000 paid in by "YZ" in 1938.

Although conscience money is usually paid with unpaid taxes, it is also widely paid to private firms by some contrite customers, such as people who have defrauded railways, hotels, or shopkeepers, besides those who have damaged property or stolen some.

Not long ago the Leeds Transport Department received £20 from an unknown "customer" who confessed to having stolen money from the fire boxes of the old horse buses using the streets some 50 years previously. London Transport's most recent repentant was a schoolboy who sent five shillings in payment for a lamp he had broken in a fight with another boy.

A well-known Saville Row tailor recently received a cheque for the sum of £100 from a customer who confessed to having stolen money from the fire boxes of the old horse buses using the streets some 50 years previously.

Conscience amongst public servants could hardly be so high as that of the nineteenth century official, Thomas Grenville. Having been shipwrecked whilst on Government service he was given a sinecure post worth £2,000 a year. He held it for 20 years, but felt so much that he had not properly earned his salary that he willed his library valued at thousands of pounds to the British Museum.

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Ninety-year-old Julius Bonkowski, sued for divorce in Milwaukee, U.S., was accused by his wife of "running around with another woman."

WHERE you been, Julius? Me? Oh, Out, I guess.

By yourself, Julius? Why, no. Not exactly. That woman again, Julius?

How did you know? When a man who has smelled of rye and tobacco for 60 years comes home smelling of eau-de-Cologne, there's sumpp up. What's she got that I ain't got?

Well, for a start, she's a bit younger.

How much, Julius? She won't be 80 till March 1. So you know her birthday? Certainly do. Buying her a beauty box.

Is she slim? No. She's risin 150 pounds and stands about ten or 11 hands, I guess.

Grey hair? Sure thing. But it's the kinda grey that gets a guy. Silvery streaks, like the old grey make.

Glasses? She was born to wear glasses. The cute way she wears them when readin. Right on the tip of her little nose. Boy, oh boy.

What else she got, Julius? Why, everything. Oomph. It and Zing. Yeach. Zing. That's what she's got. Probably got rheumatism, too.

Aw, don't talk that way, honey. Maybe that grey hair's a wig. Don't tell me you're jealous. What's more, you'd better take her to a dance to see if

she's got a wooden leg. Can't a guy have a girl friend without all this beefin'?

Yeah. A guy can. A guy can have a girl friend with Oomph and rheumatism, with it and a wig, with Zing, and a wooden leg. That's what a guy can have, and keep it.

Greet the spring "....can give ladies treatment in facial massage to restore contour and freshness in time to greet the spring." Advertisement.

OUR fingers, light like angels' feet shall softly tread the ways That run like roads across a map that once knew better days.

The rugged paths shall straighten out before the tiny birds sing In time to greet the spring, my dear, in time to greet the spring.

In time to greet the spring, my dear, my tender finger tips Shall heal the weary, haggard face that took a thousand slips

Of cocktails white and cocktail green, of gin and whisky ailing In time to greet the spring, my dear, in time to greet the spring.

You shall not fear the stronger light, the cleansing April shower. You shall not blush for shame to see the first bright spring flower.

Our magic fingers to your antlers and small eyes set close together like currents in a but are so mean that they wouldn't waste enough petrol to offer you a light if they owned all the oil wells in Texas.

checks a borrowed blush shall bring In time to greet the spring, my dear, in time to greet the spring.

In time to greet the spring, my dear, to greet the morning sun. When all the world is seventeen and you look ninety-one.

But, ch, the years shall roll away with cream and massage In time to greet the spring, my dear, in time to greet the spring.

Know your friends CAN you tell character by the face? If not, here are some hints on the matter by that well-known physiognomist, N. Gubbins, Esq.

A large, beaky nose, with a bump in the middle, does not always indicate that the owner is of aristocratic origin, but merely that somebody has cracked him on the nose for poking his long snout into business which does not concern him.

When combined with long, flapping ears, this revolting person probably listens at key-holes as well.

People with long noses like antlers and small eyes set close together like currents in a but are so mean that they wouldn't waste enough petrol to offer you a light if they owned all the oil wells in Texas.

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If they have small mouths, pointed, hairy ears, long tongues and are fond of ants, they are probably anticaters, anyway.

Small noses, like buttons, particularly if they are cold and damp, suggest that the owner's mother was frightened by a pekingese.

Red bulbous noses indicate chronic indigestion, which the owner usually puts down to drinking too much tea.

The size of the head has little to do with intelligence. People with pin heads and people with heads like turnips can be equally stupid, and are often imbeciles.

If the head is so big that it is nearly as wide as the shoulders, you are either talking to a man with water on the brain or a man from Mars.

If the head is so small that the hair meets the eyebrows, you are probably talking to an ape. It is said that the eyes are the windows of the soul. If so, it would be better in most cases if the blinds were always drawn.

People with small eyes like pigs are usually pigs. People with big, prominent eyes like dumb cattle are usually about as smart as dumb cattle.

People with crafty eyes have cunning minds; people with leering eyes have dirty minds. People with vacant eyes have no minds at all.

People with wide-open, staring eyes, which appear to revolve, are usually insane.

If they also have small, cold noses they may be insane pekingese; if combined with long noses, hairy, pointed ears and long tongues, insane anticaters; if the eyes are also big and prominent, insane cows.

But if you see somebody with popping eyes and flapping ears listening at a keyhole, it will only be a gossip columnist doing his normal work.

(London Express Service)

has....

The Frick Museum, for example—one of the most attractive art collections in the world—where your surrender to culture is a little distracted by the fact that when you look away from the exhibits you see a man standing in the corner with a gun in his hand.

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The radio announcer who starts off the day so encouragingly with his advice: "Ladies, don't throw away your old diamonds." A law of libel so sleepy and a sense of publicity so alert that my lawyer there said, apropos some printed comments which were pure vitriol: "Miss Gingold, the thing that matters is they've spelled your name right."

ALAS!

BACK in London I walked down Bond-street and was horrified to see young women in slacks, men in duffle coats and glad shirts. My mother would have died at the sight. I remember her saying to me: "Hermione, there is a small stain on one of your white gloves. You'd better change them if you're going to walk down Bond-street."

Suddenly I realise I am perhaps too often living in the

past. Even the theatre was more glamorous "in the past." I think, in New York, Lillian Gish and I were swapping stage experiences. We've both been stranded by bogus managers, changed in unspeakable dressing-rooms and all the rest—but loved every moment of it (well, nearly every moment).

Yet just before I left England (I told Lillian) I ran into some chorus girls who were picketing the Empire Theatre in Leicester-square.

I was horrified. I stopped and said: "Girls, do you think Sarah Bernhardt would have done this sort of thing? You're rogues and vagabonds, not trades-union pickets."

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the
Pearce Memorial Cup
Saturday, 16th Feb., 1952

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurers' Comptroller Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices situated at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday, 16th February, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th February, 1952.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 16th February, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 9 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races — \$18.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Towers. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC-TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

John Macadam's Column

WINTERBOTTOM HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

It is for these many years since we first called attention to the claim of a very famous football coach indeed that there was no training of modern first-class footballers. "They think they know it all," he said, "and most of them are bad subjects."

It is a fact that the first thing a coach has to break down is this "What's he know about it?" attitude. Mostly, they feel that the game is different from the time the coach was playing.

They are right there. The game is different, but the essentials are the same as when it was played with the dubious aid of Queen Elizabeth. You have seen well-placed players blinding a ball past or over the goal and taking that split-second too long to get it under control from a pass and get on with the game. They are good players, but they are improperly coached and trained players.

England team manager Walter Winterbottom's book, "Soccer Coaching" (Malden Press, 12s. 6d.), is not specifically aimed at the players; it is a kind of primary—but the fact is that there are a great number of full-time professionals who can get a lot out of it.

He has taken a couple of years to write it, although the coaching experience embodied in it goes back over a considerable number of years in the business.

TECHNIQUE

Essentially, it is a coach's book with the emphasis not on the teaching of anything new to

established players, but to the coaching of the young idea and, at the same time, helping the established pro. to improve his technique.

To us, it is a complete vindication of all Winterbottom has ever stood for in the Soccer Hierarchy. The hope is that he will follow it up with a work dedicated more directly to the senior players. A larger number of them than you think need it. Need this scientific approach to their work, the application of the punch of the instinctive British player to the planned technique of the Continentals.

Winterbottom's major insistence is on ball-play in training. The players should develop their technique with the ball instead of lapping without it, just as a billiards player keeps his hand in at the billiards table—and not just walking around it either.

DAVIS TOUCH

It was only the other day that we met Joe Davis, king of the snooker players, at lunch. He mentioned that he had that morning put in some three hours on his home table. "If I leave practice out for a couple of days," he said, "it takes me the best part of a week to get back to peak form."

So, as Winterbottom, it is with football players, and he goes on to demonstrate it to this great satisfaction. It is all here—the strategy and the tactics of the game, the kicking, tackling, and dribbling, and the best methods of coaching.

We hear that Ruskin Spear, one of the best of the younger English painters, contemplates putting this year's Cup Final on canvas. Frith did it with Epsom on Derby Day. Why not Spear with Wembley?

Draw For The Colony Tennis Championships

Given below is the complete draw for the Colony Open Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships, the first games in which are scheduled to be played on Tuesday, February 12. Competitors are requested to note that matches are to start as near to 5 p.m. each day as possible. Any player not appearing on the Court by 5.30 p.m. will default.

The best of three sets will be played until the semi-final and final rounds, which will be the best of five sets.

Umpires and balls will be provided. In case the ground is closed for play, all fixtures will go back until play is resumed.

Fixtures for the first week will be published on Thursday, and competitors are also requested to hold themselves available for the whole of the first week.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

1st Round: Kenneth Lo v. G. E. E. Chung; Yue-tai v. The Shui-tin; 2nd Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 3rd Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 4th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 5th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 6th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 7th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 8th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 9th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 10th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 11th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 12th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 13th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 14th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 15th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. Paul Yung; 16th Round: J. B. Leung v. John Hui; Kenneth Lo v. 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A CHANGE IS AS GOOD AS A REST—SO NEWCASTLE AND LEYTON ORIENT FOUND

By TOM FINNEY

As the old maxim says, a change is as good as a rest. But most of the teams which took part in the fourth round of the FA Cup last week-end followed another old maxim: "There's no place like home."

As Leyton Orient were not beaten at Birmingham, Newcastle won at Tottenham and West Ham were not knocked out by Sheffield United, the change-as-good-as-a-rest policy had some pretty good evidence to support it. For Orient, Newcastle and West Ham were three of the five teams who went away prior to their matches for a change of air.

Bristol Rovers and Southern United were the other two clubs whose players went away from home. As they were drawn together, Southend's victory at home proved nothing.

Ideas on the subject of special training for big occasions have changed in recent years. Even in my time as a professional footballer the number of clubs which have embarked on seaside holidays and intensive training have become fewer and fewer.

There are many reasons for the change, some of them economic. A party of 15 or 20 could go to the seaside for a week in January before the war for £50 or £60. Nowadays the figure would be nearer £200—if not more.

But another explanation is that many players do not like being unsettled from their normal life. After all, some of us sometimes travel 500 miles there and back for one match.

STAY-AT-HOME TRAINING
With certain exceptions I am very much in favour of stay-at-home training. As I have written before, I do not find it difficult to keep football-fit once the early-season effort has been made.

I set myself the task of keeping the body "flicking over". And I enjoy following a quiet routine—football, day-by-day work at my job of plumbing, and the usual home life of a family man. If I did nothing beyond playing football for a living, my opinion might be different. The other job keeps me happy and contented.

The exceptions are the very big occasions like international matches, when pre-match gatherings are extremely important for tactical reasons, and Cup Finals or semi-finals, although I have never reached those exciting stages of the FA competition. Mr Stan Seymour, of Newcastle, said that his players wanted to go away and that they put forward one excellent reason—to escape from the people who were pestering them for tickets for the match at White Hart Lane.

There isn't a footballer who won't subscribe to that statement. When an important match is about to take place, I get stopped by scores of people who think I can produce an unlimited supply of tickets.

A few months before the Cup Final letters begin to arrive from acquaintances—many of them very casual acquaintances—of long ago. "I am glad to see you are playing so well, Tom..." they write and then a page or two of very much appreciated praise. The last paragraph, or a

FANLING GOLF

Draw & Dates For The G.M. Young Cup

The following is the draw and dates of play for the "G.M. Young Cup" Golf Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

1st Round—Messrs. Harry, Wickling & Co. v. Messrs. P. A. Mitchell; The Bank Line (China) Ltd. v. The H.K. & S'hai Banking Co.

Byes into 2nd Round—Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. v. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire; Imperial Chemical Industries v. Winthrop; Harry, Wickling & Co. v. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell; winners of Bank Line v. H.K. Bank v. Messrs. P. A. Mitchell; winners of Bank Line v. H.K. Bank v. Messrs. P. A. Mitchell; winners of Bank Line v. H.K. Bank v. Messrs. P. A. Mitchell.

OPEN FOURSOMES

The following is the draw and dates of play for the Open Foursomes:

1st Round—F.N. Kent, Capt. G.A. Brown, v. T. Low, T.G.C. Knight; J.D. Clague, D.I. Bosanquet, v. A.B. Coeman, G.D. Strickland.

Byes into 2nd Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 3rd Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 4th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 5th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 6th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 7th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 8th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 9th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 10th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 11th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

Byes into 12th Round—H.R. Cleland, T.B.M. Terrace v. W.A. Nicholas, D. Hung, R.S. Barry, J.R. Mitchell v. J. Downie, J. Watson, D.S. Robb, L. Goldman, P.A. Laroche, J.M. Oudin, R.C. Craig.

postscript, lets the real cat out of the bag—a ticket, please!

I don't complain. The day people stop writing to me, or stop asking for my autograph, is the day I shall begin to worry about the worth of Tom Finney in professional football.

Some people despise systematic training altogether. But that is undoubtedly a mistaken view. A simple proof of this is to be found in the great difference between professional and amateur football in Britain.

Bill Slater, of Blackburn, and Bill Slater, of Brentford, are amateurs who admittedly hold their places in Second Division sides, but there is a great gap between even the top London and North-Eastern amateur sides and the average professional team in the Football League.

THE GREATEST ASSET
Training puts the polish on the basic commodity of talent. Experience gives it lustre. And I'm not so sure that experience is not the greatest asset of all, after natural talent.

When I was in the Middle East during the war with the Royal Armoured Corps I learnt a great deal about football. In the odd moments one could play. I played with men like Stan Cullis, Andy Beattie, Bryn Jones, Mickey Fenton, Spud Murphy, Willie Thornton, Ray Westwood and Willie Redpath.

Admittedly, some of the grounds in Egypt and Syria were not very good. But I was learning all the time. I was getting experience in a tough and capable school. And any of you who play games will know that more can be learned in a match against a better opponent in table tennis, lawn tennis, golf and other sports than in a dozen games against someone you can beat.

There may be differences about training at home and training at the seaside and there are great differences about the amount of training necessary but there can be little doubt that experience is the best school of all.

It's A Perfect Runner-Up

Says SUE DAWSON

America winning the last war being almost a classic theme for the films from that country, it stands to reason that America's sons departing to win the new one should be a fairly stalwart runner-up.

"I Want You" is quite that, with all the acknowledged 'rightness' in a blend of pseudo-philosophy, sentimentality and balance; it answers to that horrible but graphic description 'tear-jerker'.

But in spite of that, it is a comfortable enough film. The characters are so well-known, the situations such common ones. It is just what the Doctor ordered.

DOROTHY'S BEST
Best of all is Dorothy McGuire, wife to Martin Greer—McGuire Andrews—eldest son in the Greer family who has been through the last war and is doing wonders for his father's business.

Father is a familiar type; living room bustling with things he didn't win in battles; he didn't fight in World War One.

He and his wife Mildred Duncock do as well as they can in rather dull parts. It is their youngest son Jack—Farley Granger—the spoilt and selfish baby of the family and his girlfriend Corrie Turner—Peggy Dow, around whom the story revolves. They play honestly—all of them.

Martin Greer's principles are put to the test when an old man, an employee in his firm, asks that he write a letter to the Government asking for his son, who is in the same business, is indispensable, so that he will not be called up.

Later, Martin faces the same dilemma with his own brother's case. Jack Greer is put to the test too, so for that matter is Corrie Turner and Martin's wife Nancy, for in the end Martin finds himself going off to war too. But they all come through with banners flying. It is a logical story.

Kamo, obviously affected by the oppressive heat, threw quickly and neatly many of his shots. Associated Press.

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL



This is Ursula Thiess, acclaimed by Hollywood as "the most beautiful girl in the world," taken at a cocktail party given in her honour in London.

Miss Thiess comes from Hamburg, Germany, and was spotted by Hollywood when her picture appeared on the cover of an American magazine.

She arrived in the film colony last year, went to a dramatic art school, and amazed everyone with the rapidity with which she learned English. Note the large bracelet.—Central Press Photo.

JEAN SIMMONS' MOTHER SPEAKS

"Give My Daughter's Marriage A Chance"

Mrs Winifred Simmons, widow in her early fifties, has four children—a son and three daughters.

Her 32-year-old son is a toolmaker, married to the daughter of a Leicestershire businessman. They live in Hertfordshire.

Lorna, aged 35, lives in an unpronounceable place in Wales with her engineer husband. Edna, aged 27, is also married, has a two-year-old son, Neal, and lives in Rome.

Jean, her youngest daughter, is a 22-year-old film actress who married a Mr. Stewart ("Jimmy") Granger, also in the movie business, just over a year ago. They live at Hollywood, California.

FAMOUS DAUGHTER
If you speak to grey-haired, resolute-eyed Mrs. Simmons, seated in the sitting-room of her Chevrolet-gardens, Golders Green, N.W., villa, she will probably tell you about her children in that order.

For proud as she is of the fame achieved by her laughing-eyed, talented youngest child, her other children mean just as much to her, and she will tell you so.

"My son should be paying me a visit soon. It's such fun having him here," she begins, interrupting her. "Tell me about Jean, Mrs. Simmons. Have you missed her since?"

She wasn't listening. "I often go to Wales to see Lorna. She's my eldest, you know. She and her husband are terribly happy."

"But Jean?"
"And so of course, is Edna. You ought to see my grandson. He's so bonny. I hope to go to Rome and see them at the end of the month. Might stay until the Spring."

She smiled. "Of course, you want to know what I think of Jean's marriage to Jimmy Granger."

"I think it will succeed—it people give them a chance. The trouble is people won't. Sometimes Jean and Jimmy have a quarrel. But long after they have made it up and forgotten it."

Fencing At YMCA
A Fencing Competition between the European YMCA and the Royal Air Force has been arranged for today at the YMCA, commencing 7 p.m.

The following are the teams:

FOLLS
RAF—Taylor, White, and Judson; Y.M.C.A.—J. Orazio, G. Orazio and Holland.

SABRE
RAF—Wicks, Templing and White; Y.M.C.A.—G. Orazio, Merry and T. Lee.

EPEE
RAF—Templing, Taylor and Judson; Y.M.C.A.—J. Orazio, G. Orazio and Oronian.

RAF Captain—Templing. Y.M.C.A. Captain—J. Marcel.

Some 'Quotes'

Jane Russell: "I'm the girl with the disgruntled glance. I'm not sour about anything, everyone in the family looks that way. Bone structure I guess."

Fred MacMurray: "People are always saying I've got a lot of money stacked away and I'm one of the wealthiest actors. No! True. As for owning it, well I have a share in one with a dozen others. And the well produces a cupful of oil a day..."

Dan Duryea professional Hollywood "bad man." "I shot Jesse James in the back in 1938 and I've been slowly degenerating on the screen ever since. To be a successful villain you just have to think that way. It isn't the curl of the lip, the voice or the face, it's just what's going on inside your head."

NO MORE NASTY

Change from nasty girl roles for Jean Kent in "The Lost Hound" at Worson Hall.

She's sweet, understanding, and sympathetic this time—as a London girl who helps an American test pilot to clear himself of a murder charge.

Young man is played by Mark Stevens, who helped Olivia de Havilland to get out of that "Snake Pit."

Brown-eyed, hustler Stevens, who obviously doesn't believe in applying the film's title to real life, started work on location scenes at Kensington's Imperial Science Museum almost as soon as he arrived in England from Hollywood.

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LADIES' GOLF

Mrs Wai Wins Eclectic Competition

The eclectic competition conducted by the ladies' section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was won by Mrs John Wai with a score of 74-54, nett 68½.

Mrs P.S. Cassidy was runner-up with a score of 74-44, nett 69½.

Mrs H.J. Armstrong won the bogey competition played over the Chinese New Year holidays with a score of 2 up on the new course.

Mrs A.M. Brown was winner of the L.G.U. monthly medal in the bronze division with 95-22, nett 73. Mrs Brown was also one of the players to qualify for the Captain's Cup with 92-22, nett 70.

Mrs J. Collis was the other player to qualify with 91-19, nett 72. Fixtures for the Spring Meeting have been arranged as follows:

Tuesday, March 18, morning: Medal round, Old Royal Course. Afternoon: Shanghai foursomes, Old Course.

Wednesday, March 19, morning: Bogey competition, New Course. Afternoon: Approaching and putting 18th green New Course.

Thursday, March 20, morning: Putting competition on putting green. Details and conditions of play are posted in the Clubhouse at Fanning.

The Men's Clubhouse will be open to Ladies during the Spring Meeting and bookings may now be made for overnight accommodation.

Quarter-finals Of Squash Tournery Today

The third round of the Colony Open Squash Championship was completed on Monday evening and the following quarter-final matches will be played at Victoria Squash Courts today:

6.30 p.m.—Holmes v. J. K. Wilson; Cook v. Fyter. 6 p.m.—Escanquet v. Pease Watkin; Garnett v. Fritchard.

One semi-final match will be played at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the other at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 8, with the final on Monday, February 11.

So far there have been no upsets in the championship and the four-seeded players, Escanquet, Fyter, Holmes and Fritchard, have won their early round matches without undue difficulty.

Asian Tennis Tournament

Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 5. Frank Sedgman, Australia's homecoming tennis star, easily won his second round match in the Asian Championships today.

Holding a lot in reserve, Sedgman trounced Clearn Ebert of Ceylon 6-0, 5-3, 6-0.

In the first upset of the tournament, R. Kamo, Japan's third seeded player, was beaten by R. W. Fenderson, 16-year-old Ceylon schoolboy who is Junior Champion of the Island.

The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. Kamo, obviously affected by the oppressive heat, threw quickly and neatly many of his shots. Associated Press.

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SAILINGS TO			
"POYANG"	Keelung	Noon	7th Feb.
"VIMY"	Phnompenh	5 p.m.	7th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	11th Feb.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	13th Feb.
"POYANG"	Keelung	Noon	13th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	16th Feb.
"YCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	17th Feb.
"POYANG"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m.	22nd Feb.
"FUNGING"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	24th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	9th Feb.	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	9th Feb.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	11th Feb.	
"POYANG"	Keelung	n.m.	11/12th Feb.
"PAKHOT"	Singapore	14/15th Feb.	
"YCHOW"	Singapore	16/17th Feb.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe & Moji	12th Feb.	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama & Shimizu	26th Feb.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	4th Mar.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	11th Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	8th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia	8th Feb.	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	15th Feb.	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	20th Feb.	
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	8th Mar.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	Noon	6th Feb.
"ANTILCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow via Manila	21st Feb.	
"CYCLOPS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.	
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ships	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives
S. "ANTILCHUS"	Sailed	Sailed	14th Feb.
S. "PELEUS"	do	Sailed	17th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	do	22nd Feb.
S. "ANCHISEUS"	do	do	1st Mar.
S. "CYTONEUS"	5th Feb.	10th Feb.	11th Mar.
S. "PATROCLUS"	12th Feb.	17th Feb.	17th Mar.
S. "ASTYANAX"	18th Feb.	24th Feb.	24th Mar.
S. "AENEAS"	25th Feb.	1st Apr.	10th Apr.
S. "ASCANIUS"	5th Mar.	do	18th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"MENESTHEUS" 23rd Feb.
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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8:00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 8:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(on return)
HK/Manila/Singapore (DC-4)	10:00 a.m. Mon. Tues. 2:15 p.m. Wed. Thurs. 4:15 p.m. Fri. 3:45 p.m. Sat.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	1:30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	

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BENGLINE

ARRIVALS			
SHIPS	FROM	DUE	
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila on or abt.	20th Feb.	
"BENVENUE"	Japan	27th Feb.	
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Mar.	
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	30th Mar.	
"BENORUACHAN"	Japan	20th Apr.	

SAILINGS			
SHIPS	TO	DUE	
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.	
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	27th Feb.	
"BENATTOW"	Avonmouth, London & Hamburg	23rd Mar.	
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	4th Apr.	
"BENORUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp & Hull	20th Apr.	
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	1st May	

Via Singapore and Port Swettenham.
8 Calla Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

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US Helps Anti-Red Movements

Washington, Feb. 6.
The United States is pushing
ahead with "psychological and
unconventional warfare" pro-
grammes to help under-
ground movements in Com-
munist nations according to
Representative Charles Kersten.
The Wisconsin Republican
told a news conference that a
project is under way to spend
tens of millions of dollars and
the Government has already
advanced pretty far in one
phase of the plan.

Mr Kersten was not at
liberty to reveal the details of
the plan. They are secret, he
said, and must remain secret.

"The Government should
abandon its containment policy,"
Mr Kersten said, "and join
hands with the victims of Com-
munist oppression."

He called on the nation to
develop a "policy of libera-
tion for Communist-enslaved"
peoples.—United Press.

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UTILITY SCHEME IN BRITAIN TO COME TO END

London, Feb. 5.

The Utility scheme, first introduced in Sep-
tember 1941, is coming to an end. A Government
announcement is expected just before or at the
time of the Budget.

Since Utilities are at present exempt from
purchase tax, Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of
the Exchequer, is now considering an alternative
method for keeping the goods tax-free.

It is believed that this will
mean the fixing of price levels
for all goods concerned at and
below which no purchase tax
will be payable and above which
the full rates will apply. The
familiar Utility markings will
then disappear, and makers will
be free to produce goods of any
quality or price as best suits
their trade.

Articles now covered by the
Utility scheme include cloth-
ing, footwear, household
and furnishing textiles, fur-
niture, and bedding. Determina-
tion of the price levels is al-
ready being made by the Board
of Trade as part of their plan
to abolish price control by the
percentage system. A further
list of articles of clothing to
which this change is to apply
will be issued before the end of
this week.

EXPORT SALES HAMPERED
Manufacturers and others con-
cerned have for some months
been urging the abolition of the
Utility scheme. One of their
objections is that the specifica-
tions issued by the Board of
Trade of what really constitute
Utilities have become so difficult
in production that the scheme
is already almost unworkable.
In some cases, such as foot-
wear, it has already become
almost dead. The serious effect
it has had in hampering produc-
tion for export may be the
decisive factor in influencing the
Government decision.

A Committee of Inquiry, under
Sir William Douglas, appointed
last August to consider the

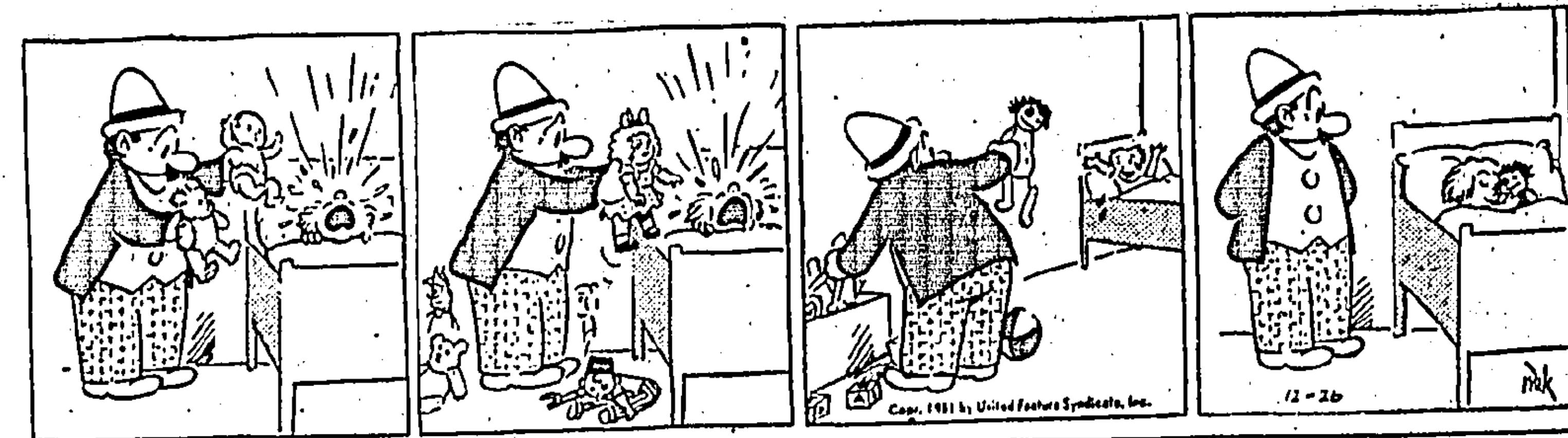
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



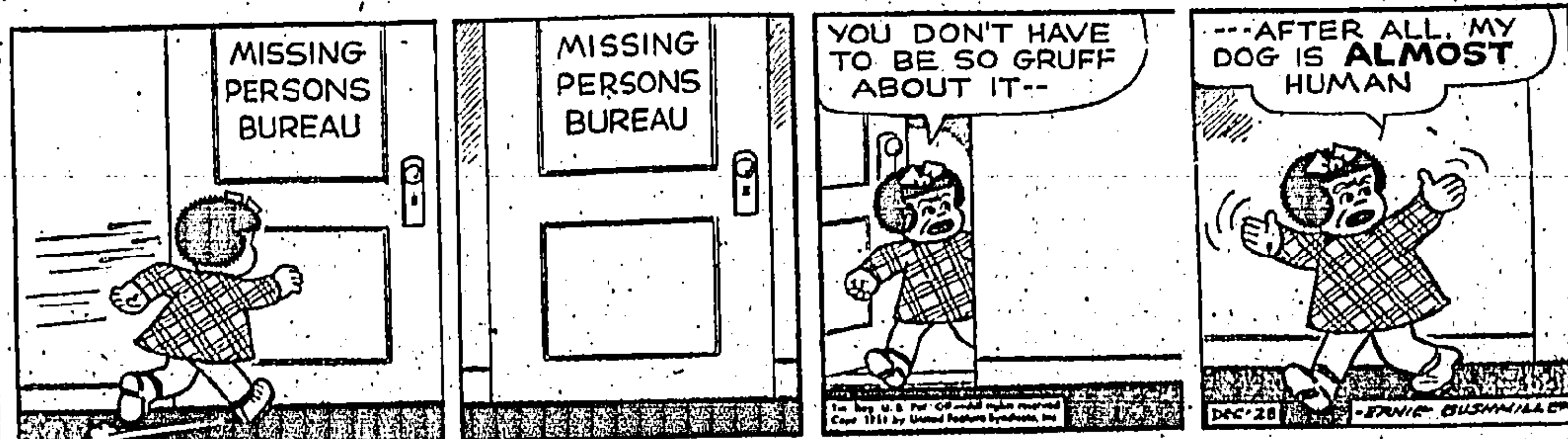
FERD'NAND

Dear Old Pal

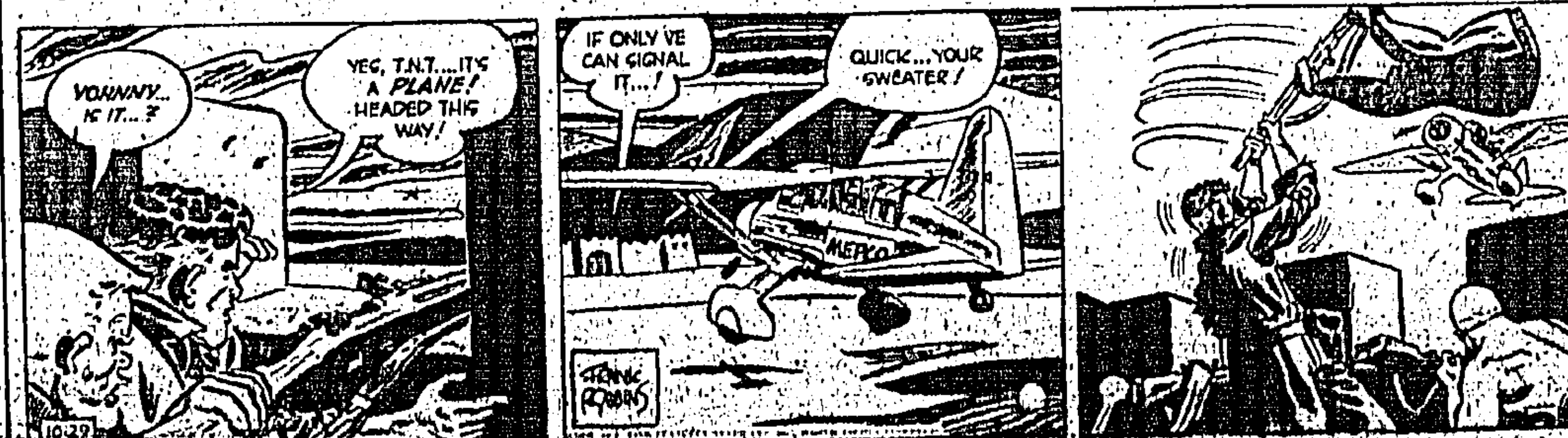


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"CHUSAN"	22nd January	10th February
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March
"CANTON"	6th March	7th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTIAGE"	15th February	17th March
"CHUSAN"	22nd February	22nd March
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April
"CANTON"	11th April	12th May

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SHILLONG"	13th February	London & Continent
"SOCOTRA"	14th February	—

Homewards: "SUDAN" 15th February. For London & Continent

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"SANGOLA"	due 7th Feb.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, & Singapore for Japan
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"OKILA"	sails 14th Feb.	from Japan for Karachi, Bombay & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"URLANA"	due 15th Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"OKILA"	sails 14th Feb.	from Japan for Karachi, Bombay & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	sails 23rd Feb.	for Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne
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Comedian Kept Them All Quiet

Aberdeen, Feb. 5.
Mr James Keith O'Neill, 47, D.F.C., M.A. (Cantab), and radio comedian, has achieved something unprecedented in Scottish University history: He got silence for his address as Rector of Aberdeen University.

There were those in authority who believed that installing a comedian as rector would bring out the worst in the traditional student high spirits.

But the long-moustachioed "professor" of "Take It From Here" kept order by simply getting the students so interested that they forgot to be noisy.

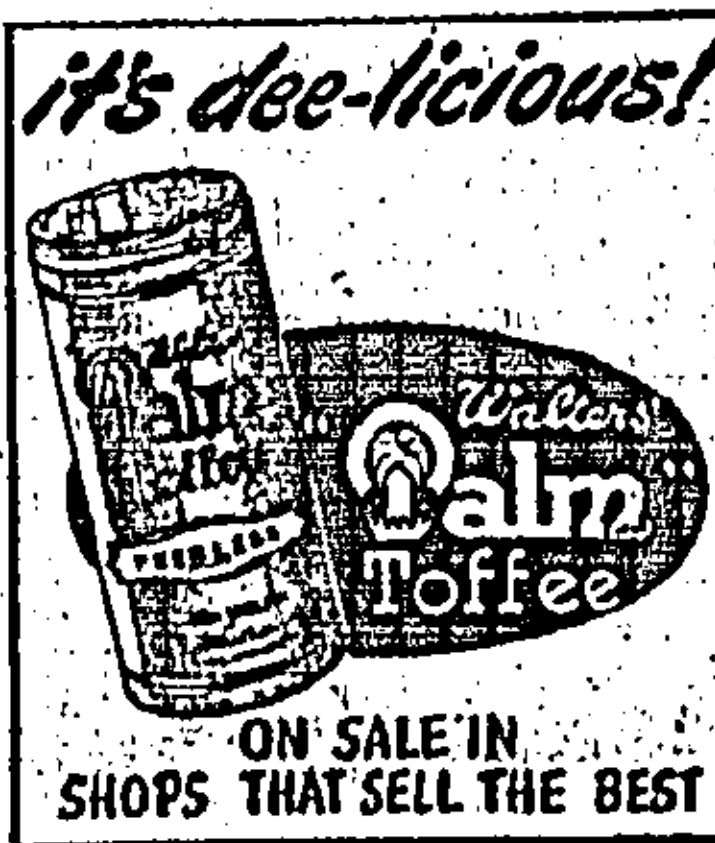
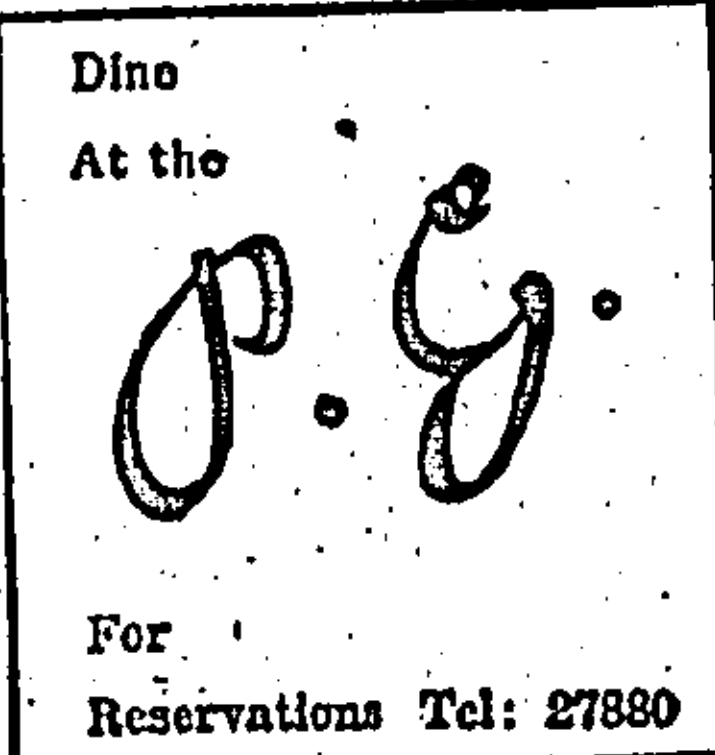
Bells, bugles, rattles, whistles, and motor horns lay silent in their hands as the new rector dripped epigrams, puns, Latin phrases, classical allusions, and quotations from Burns.

Grey-haired professors who looked as if they never listened to anything but the Third Programme seemed to gaze with a new respect at this rasping, rascally voiced young man. They pushed back their mortar boards and roared with laughter.

He did get serious. On radio: "The aspect of mass listening which is disturbing to me is its effect on the younger generation. Although there are programmes directed towards children, it is far too easy for them to cater on less suitable material."

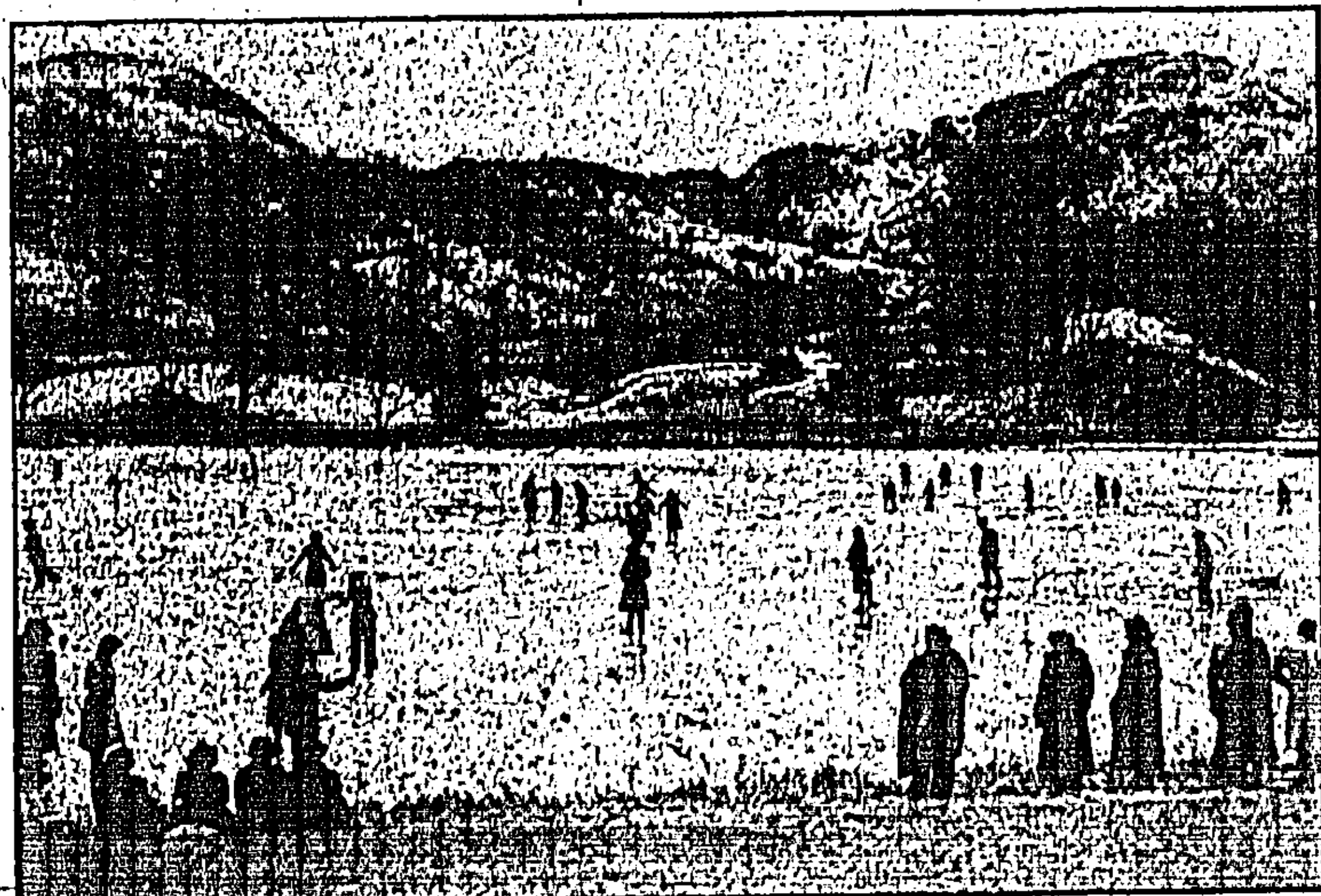
And on TV: "An even greater menace is lurking across the border... The tangible terror of television."

When he finished, the students cheered, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and cheered him out of the university into a public house. There, the new rector bought drinks all round and played a solo on the bagpipes.





Skating In The Lake District



Snow and hard frosts in the Lake District recently produced perfect conditions for winter sports and tobogganing on the hills and skating on the Lakes were popular last weekend. Picture shows skaters on the ice at Rydal Water.

Foreign Policy Debate

(Continued from page 1)

than last October (when the general elections were held), Mr Freeman said.

He contended that a date should be fixed for Britain to get out of the Suez Canal Zone. The United Nations should be asked to decide how to protect it.

"It is the end of the colonial era," he said. "We have to advocate a new relationship based on the independence of those hitherto subject countries."

Mr Robert Boothby (Conservative) said that without British and American participation in a continental army they might find in two or three years that it was being directed by a revived German General Staff.

It would be very difficult to persuade the French people or the Germans to accept even the possibility of the creation of another Wehrmacht whose only objective must be to recapture the lost eastern provinces.

He thought that Germany should have been brought into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and a comprehensive defence organisation for NATO as a whole devised.

Jennie Lee, wife of Mr Aneurin Bevan, contended that a world war was nearer because of Mr Churchill's visit to America.

"It is impossible to read the American Press and the Press of the world without knowing that whatever his intention, he has given the impression that he is ready to take part in a great campaign against Communism," she declared.

Mr Walter Fletcher (Conservative) urged that some British troops in Korea should go to Indo-China.

The outcome of Communism in the Far East would be settled in Indo-China, he said.

There was no natural barrier against Communism between Indo-China and the Middle East.

"Can we afford not to defend Indo-China?" he asked.

"Can we afford to see Malaya threatened in a way which would lead very shortly to a much worse situation?"

Colonel Wigg (Labour) urged the Government to take the initiative in cutting a second canal as a substitute for the Suez Canal or, at least, see whether it was a practical undertaking.

"Such a canal would provide an alternative base," he said. "It would enable us to continue our position in the Middle East in the long run at less cost."

It would avoid Egyptian territory, starting just north of the Nile and ending at the Niger. A whole day would be saved on the voyage to India.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, criticised two Labour members for suggesting that a third world war was nearer today than three months ago.

It was a "very dangerous and inflammatory remark," he said. "He did not think that it was true. Nor did he believe that it was the view of the vast majority of people from all nations that he associated with in the

Court Of Appeal Upholds Sentence

An appeal against severity of sentence brought by Chung Ping was dismissed by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, this morning.

Appellant was found guilty of robbery with violence and larceny from the person and sentenced by Mr Justice Scholes to five years and six strokes of the cane on December 5.

2 Years For Possession Of Revolver

Kwok Fat, alias Shiu San, a hawker, was sentenced to two years imprisonment by Mr Horace Lo at Kowloon Court this morning for the possession of a .38 revolver and four rounds of ammunition without a licence.

Mr Lo remarked that the charge was a very serious one and the maximum penalty was imprisonment for life.

Mr Dewar said that the defendant was challenged at Tai Po Lau village on the afternoon of January 20 when the revolver, loaded with four rounds, was found on him.

The defendant said that he was acting in conjunction with another man and they were going to bury the revolver.

Made False Declaration

For making a false statutory declaration, Wong Tung-ching, alias Willy Tong-ching Heng, 56-year-old manager of the Eastern Company, of room 213 Union Building, a native of Swatow, was fined \$400 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Det. Insp. P. Lowe of the Commercial Crime Branch said the purpose of making the declaration was to assist a person named Chan Siu-cheong to obtain a British passport, which, as a result of the declaration, had been granted to the applicant in April last year, since then Chan had left for England.

When defendant was later contacted by the Police, he admitted that he had not known the applicant and that the declaration was made at the request of another person not in the Colony.

United Nations meetings in Paris.

Mr Lloyd said that the Government welcomed the new disarmament proposals put forward in Paris by Russia.

"We promise to examine them in good faith," he said.

Mr Lloyd added that now that Russia was beginning to realise that the Western Powers would not be deterred from building up their defences he thought negotiations would become increasingly possible.

The debate was adjourned until tomorrow—Reuter.

Enquiries by Police revealed that defendant left Hongkong for Macao on February 2 to visit a friend and while there he lost \$300 in gambling.

Gambler Stowaway

A young shoe-maker, who had lost all the money he had in Macao in gambling, had to stow himself away on board a vessel in order to return to Hongkong.

Chan Lun-hin, 21, the shoe-maker, was found hidden in the steerage compartment by a watchman of the mv Tai Loy yesterday morning and was handed over to a Hongkong Police Inspector on arrival of the ship.

At the time of his arrest, \$2 was found in the stowaway's possession.

Brought before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning, he was fined \$75 or three weeks when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a stowaway.

Enquiries by Police revealed that defendant left Hongkong for Macao on February 2 to visit a friend and while there he lost \$300 in gambling.

SOLDIER SUCCESSFULLY APPEALS AGAINST CONVICTION
New Facts Presented To Full Court

Kenneth Albert Leonard, 28-year-old Private in the 1st Battalion, The Wiltshire Regiment, who was sentenced to four years on December 13 last for robbery was set free by the Full Court of Appeal this morning.

Leonard, accused of robbing a married woman, Chan Pui-chun, 27, of her handbag in Mody Road on the night of September 29, was originally unanimously found guilty by a jury and sentenced by Mr Justice Scholes.

Quashing the conviction and setting aside the sentence, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, with whom sat the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, remarked at the conclusion of submissions made by both Crown and Defence Counsel, that the Court had reached the conclusion that the trial had been unsatisfactory and was convinced that had the fresh facts been available to the Judge and Jury, the latter would inevitably have come to a different conclusion. It could not have been otherwise because neither the Prosecution nor the Defence were in possession of those facts at the trial.

Mr V.L.J. D'Alton, instructed by Major A.N. Hicks, Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Service, appeared for the appellant, Mr W.A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector C.G. March, represented the Crown.

In the course of his submission, Mr D'Alton made it clear that he was making no insinuations against the Prosecution or the Police in the conduct of the case, and he added, in all his experience he had never heard of a more fair summing-up in favour of the accused than that given by Mr Justice Scholes, the Trial Judge.

The main ground of appeal lodged by Leonard was that he had been falsely accused and wrongly convicted. Additional grounds were, miscarriage of justice and false testimony by the complaining witness.

D'Alton said that the case presented certain very unfortunate circumstances. Dealing with misrepresentation of facts, Counsel said it would be very unfortunate if he were to make any insinuation about the Crown that they had deliberately held back anything. He had had this opportunity of speaking to Mr Blair-Kerr and he (Mr D'Alton) was perfectly satisfied that at the time Counsel nor the Police had the grounds of appeal existed at all.

Giving the genesis of the case, Counsel said that Leonard was brought to trial on December 11. The complainant gave her evidence on that day and what ever might have been the suspicions in his (Mr D'Alton's) mind as regards her character there was nothing to indicate that Mr Blair-Kerr had any reason to doubt her bona fides.

On the early morning of December 12, Police raided a hut in Fuk Wah Village in Kowloon City. The Police were from Shamshui and not the Tsimshui District where the March of the CID was in charge of investigations into the alleged robbery.

It was not until the afternoon of December 13 that the Police, by means of finger-printing, were able to establish the fact that the person arrested in the hut was the complainant, Chan Pui-chun. She was the woman convicted on November 23, 1950, under the name of Shun Wan-wai. Mr D'Alton said that he was given this information by the Court Inspector of Kowloon Magistracy, who also informed him that there had been a previous conviction. Thereupon Mr Blair-Kerr supplied Counsel with all particulars regarding that.

The first case on November 23 was for amending her name, and it was for the Prosecution to prove beyond doubt that she had no claim of right. The question of the credibility of the prisoner and the complainant, if his claim of right was well founded in good faith, the violence that was used was immaterial as far as the charge was concerned. Counsel submitted that the jury in weighing the evidence of the accused and the complainant, could not possibly overlook the fact that the fresh facts had been led at the trial. After citing

authorities Mr D'Alton submitted that it was quite impossible to say that the jury would not inevitably have been in doubt had those facts been known.

Mr D'Alton said it was an unfortunate case which happened through mischance and added that the trial was not fair or satisfactory.

Counsel then asked that the conviction be quashed or a new trial ordered.

Replying, Mr Blair-Kerr dealt with the points set out by Mr D'Alton and said that his instructions were that the woman Chan had not at the material time and never had lived at 28, Junction Road, second floor. She was actually living in a hut in Shamshui.

A marine hawkler living on the ground floor denied that she had ever resided there. It was next found that the complainant was actually living with Poon Sik-wai, a prosecution witness at an address in D'Aguiar Street.

Mr D'Alton said in evidence that he had not seen the woman before the night of the alleged crime.

It was alleged that they began to cohabit on October 17 which was before the complainant gave evidence in the lower court.

The other fact that had emerged was advanced by Poon who handed to Counsel a photograph which established the fact that complainant attended the funeral of her husband in Shanghai sometime previously.

At the lower Court proceedings the woman stated that her husband was then living in Taiwan.

In fairness to the complainant's sister and her husband Mr D'Alton said there was no reflection attached to either of them. The complainant was not allowed to visit their house because the husband was displeased with her bad behaviour.

EVIDENCE SHAKEN
Turning to the effect of the fresh facts upon the trial, Mr D'Alton said the evidence for the Prosecution was that this woman, quite respectable, was walking along Mody Road when she was attacked by Leonard who matched her bag and ran away. Her evidence was very severely shaken in a cross-examination on her movements that night. Counsel said that in all his experience he had never heard of a more fair summing-up in favour of the accused than that given by Mr Justice Scholes.

Continuing, Counsel said that when Leonard was arrested he refused to say anything at all. It was not until some time later that he made a statement which was referred to in the trial. It must be quite clear to any fair-minded person that had he been on duty been told of the facts he would have naturally instituted inquiries.

It was an unfortunate thing but it did not alter the devastating effect upon the fairness of the trial.

The accused testified that the woman accosted him and it was known that this area was frequented by women of easy virtue.

CLAIM OF RIGHT
Counsel said the defence rested mainly on a claim of right and it was for the Prosecution to prove beyond doubt that he had no claim of right. The question of the credibility of the prisoner and the complainant, if his claim of right was well founded in good faith, the violence that was used was immaterial as far as the charge was concerned. Counsel submitted that the jury in weighing the evidence of the accused and the complainant, could not possibly overlook the fact that the fresh facts had been led at the trial. After citing

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Telephone Service For Cheung Chau

About 18 months ago it was first decided to put the island of Cheung Chau on the phone, and now arrangements are almost completed. In the Operations room of Telephone House, two new red wires are proving themselves; it is expected that by next Monday the testing will be over, and the two radio telephone links to Cheung Chau open.

Cheung Chau has a 'manual' switchboard, the operators being residents who will keep the service open 24 hours a day. The charge of having a telephone there will be the same as in Hongkong—\$250 for the first year and an annual subscription of \$200 thereafter. Local calls will be free and unlimited; calls to Hongkong and Kowloon a dollar for three minutes or 'part thereof' as the regulations are worded.

So far there are 34 subscribers, but the Telephone Company anticipates more when people have had a chance to see how well the system operates. They expect up to 100 subscribers.

It is chiefly to serve the produce merchants and the fishing community who populate the island that these lines are being opened.

Fai-O village on Lantau Island have probably just heard about Cheung Chau's new acquisition, for they now want a telephone service! Whether or not they get it will depend on how well the Cheung Chau service works, but it will be more difficult taking lines to Lantau because of the high hills.

SEVERAL UNTRUTHS
Crown Counsel conceded that the complainant had told several untruths.

He said that Poon would also confirm that he offered his bedspace to the woman while he was engaged as night watchman in Kowloon, but would deny they were living as husband and wife.

The complainant would say now that she had been a heroin addict for 10 years.

Replying to the Chief Justice, Mr D'Alton said that it was not clear from the evidence as to what happened to the \$36 which was in the handbag.

His Lordship remarked that evidence as to where the money went was most material. The complainant's sister must have remembered that she gave her the money.

Mr D'Alton said she confirmed that she had helped her sister. Crown Counsel contended that it was clear that the offence did take place in Mody Road.

COURT'S DECISION
Giving the decision of the Court, the Chief Justice said that he and his brother Judge were of the opinion that the jury known of the fresh facts they would come to one possible conclusion. It would not be necessary for Counsel to call witnesses because the Crown had already conceded sufficient to raise a doubt whereby the jury would inevitably have come to another conclusion.

In this case it was with satisfaction that the Court noted that none of the later facts were known by the Police before the trial.

The case had been brought through a set of circumstances which he thought would rarely occur again; and their Lordships had reached the conclusion that the trial had been unsatisfactory. It could not have been otherwise because neither the Prosecution nor the Defence were in possession of the fresh facts.

"The conviction is quashed, the sentence set aside, and the appellant is discharged."

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
We have 11 letters.

EROWSTONEL
we can proceed to translate on the above basis.

DA N O G O E T O
BALLOONPHAG
It is now fairly evident that A and that the message.

December 11. Why not come to the pictures? London Express Service.

"Your father has been promoted to sergeant! Now he can tell you off when he comes home better than I can!"

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Living Language

Why we say Exchequer.

The Exchequer is the State Treasury and the word, surprisingly, has the same root as "chess," both coming from the Latin word for chess — "scacchi". In the middle ages the court looking after the national revenue was called the Exchequer and took its name from the "chessboard" cloth (that is, the cloth designed like a chess-board) on which counters were moved indicating the various estimates and expenses.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles, and parcels, earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.; via C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m.; via R.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m.; via Airway.

By Surface
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 5 p.m.; via Tak Shing/Tatshan.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
By Air
Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain, Europe, 6 a.m.; via R.O.A.C.
India-China, 5 p.m.; via Air Vietnam.

By Surface
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 5 p.m.; via Tak Shing/Tatshan.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; via Airway.
Formosa, 9 a.m.; via 1/2 Poyang.
India-China, 9 a.m.; via 1/2 Malacca.
Philippines, Noon, via 1/2 Overland.

Mackintosh's Not Victims

A report appearing in the Hongkong Standard this morning stating that a man had obtained goods to the value of \$40,000 on credit from Mackintosh's Ltd., Chater Rd., and had then disappeared, was denied by the manager of the firm as "entirely without foundation."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS
1. Edward III about 1349. 2. One of the Philippine Isles south of Mindanao. 3. The two canine teeth of the upper jaw, next to the grinder. 4. Sir Isaac Pitman. 5. Salt water fish and shell fish.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your father has been promoted to sergeant! Now he can tell you off when he comes home better than I can!"